The Christian Reflector.

J. W. OLMSTEAD, Editor. H. A. GRAVES, Cor. Editor.

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No. 30.

Publishers, { WM. S. DAMRELL, HENRY UPHAM.

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quent resort of Zuinglius and others, who will rise up and call them blessed. Man made the old cathedral ring with their fervid must be free; the church of the living God eloquence; the chosen dwelling and the bu- will be free. The decree has gone forth from rial place of Erasmus; and the scene of the the court of Heaven, and no power on earth labors of De Wette, the prince of German ra- can prevent its fulfilment. tionalists. It was here that Vinet began to attract universal attention, by the extent of his acquirements and the splendor of his genius. Having devoted much time to the particularly imposing; but it possessed a pe-

study of moral science, he was led to imbibe culiar charm to those who knew him, and profound and spiritual views of Christianity, well corresponded to his calm and lofty geand yielded his heart implicitly to its claims. nius. He was rather tall, somewhat bony He saw that while it suggested questions of and muscular, but not stout, with a slight the greatest difficulty, it alone satisfied the deep cravings of the heart. Like Chalmers, deep cravings of the heart. Like Chalmers, he walked. His eyes were dark and lus-dissatisfied with the cold and rationalistic trous, forehead rather broad than high, surfaith, the utilitarian and meagre morality around him, he eagerly embraced the genial and benevolent in its expression, and his around him, he eagerly embraced the genial and soul-transforming truths of the gospel, and found, by happy experience, that they were the power of God and the wisdom of Cod when salestion.

voted himself, with great assiduity, not merely to the duties of his professorship, but to the defence of vital Christianity. He preached two series of discourses, both of which were published at Paris, and passed through various editions, in which he defends, on philosophical grounds, and in a style of great freshness and originality, the leading principles of the gospel, and commends them to the hearts and consciences of his hearers, with a hearts and consciences of his hearers, with a pathos and eloquence worthy of Chrysostom. At once subtle and profound, they are yet pious and practical, and prove the author not only a great thinker and an eloquent orator, but an honest man and a devout Christian A native of Switzerland, and intimately acquainted not only with classical but with grandeur which characterize the scenery of

Christian Reflector.
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'Truth crushed to earth shall rise again The eternal years of God are hers.'

The personal appearance of Vinet was not It was at this time that he returned to low, his manner calm and deliberate. The Lausanne, for a short season, and received flush upon his face, and the gleaming of his ordination as a minister of the gospel. Resuming his professorship at Basel, he de-While resident in Basil and Lausanne

pathos and eloquence worthy of Chrysostom. At once subtle and profound, they are yet ping and other periodicals. He wrote largely on religious liberty, and the rights of the Church, only a great thinker and an eloquent orator, but an honest man and a devout Christian. A native of Switzerland, and intimately acquainted not only with classical, but with German, English and Italian literature, he unites the greatest subtlety and depth with all the grace and vivacity which distinguish the genius of France. It is surprising what elasticity and strength, what grace and splendor, the French language assumes under his plastic hand.* So much is this the case, that it has been affirmed that no one has used this tongue with such force and beauty since the days of Pascal, by far the greatest genius that France has produced. Enthusisal speculation, in connection with his strong contributions and the provestion and the rights of the Church, and other periodicals. He wrote largely on the fremits. Exposts. Natural History.

Harvests.—Froits.—Exposts.—Natural History.

Yucatan is proverbially healthy. Pulmonary complaints are common, however. Callary, complaints are common, however. Callary, complaints are common, however. Callary, complaints are common, however. The sample of the church, and the chingtwow, a smaller species, with two furth, bronchius and phisis are the usual forms. Inflammation of the lungs and pleaser or less degree with phis is. Intermittent in the chingtwow, a smaller species, with two furth, bronchius and phisis are common, however. Callary, complaints are common, genius that France has produced. Enthusiastic and poetical, and withal devotedly atastic and poetical, and withal devotedly attached to his early home, his language glows with the same picturesque beauty and lofty which characterize the scenery of Perfectly at home in the region of pure ab-Switzerland. What, for example, can be more natural and striking than the opening paragraph of his celebrated sermon, 'Les' and vigorous expression, giving to 'airy nothings a local habitation and a name,' detect-Trois Reveils, or, The Three Awakenings, ing, too, the most serial fancies, and the from the text,—' Awake thou that sleepest, and arise from the dead, and Christ shall

Illuminated Truths.

There is probably no christian who has an intimate spiritual acquaintance with truth, who has not, at peculiar seasons, beheld truths which had long been familiar to his mind, as if illuminated or irradiated with the glory of heaven. References to this are often found in the biographies of the excellent of the earth. When Bishop Butler was desponding during his last sickness, his hope was revived by his chaplain repeating to him the passage, "Him that cometh to me, I will in no wise cast out." He remarked that the passage, although long familiar to him, had never struck his mind as it did at that moment; and its truth, its beauty, its adaptation were all sa displayed. sage, 'Him that cometh to me, I will in no wise cast out." He remarked that the passage, although long familiar to him, had never struck his mind as it did at that moment; and its truth, its beauty, its adaptation were all so displayed, and so irradiated, that his soul was at peace, and he departed without a fear. There is a cold moonlight view of truth, which is pleasing and instructive; but when it comes home to the soul in demonstration and power, in the warmth and effulgence of sunlight, it is most precious. The soul is confirmed by it, doubts are scattered, religion becomes endeared, and temptations lose their power. If these distant glimpses of the glory of the truth as it is in Jesus, are so enchanting, what must be the impressions which are made on the human soul when introduced into heaven! How vivid! How unspeakable and full of glory! They are wisely withheld for the present. Human nature under existing circumstances could not sustain such excelations; here forestastes are given. The full exhibition is reserved for a brighter day, and a happier state.

Letters from Yucatan....No. 13.

The servants tarougnout a ucatan are Mes-tizoes, or half-breeds. I have already de-scribed them. They speak Spanish, and the Maya, or ancient vernacular, and frequently it happens that the instructions of the lady of the house are given in this language. The mistress and her daughters, as a general thing, can speak the Maya. The merchants, showkeepers, and all who traffic with the In-

mon for a small hacienda to have from five hundred to a thousand head, which always bring fair prices in the market.

Claims of Sabbath Schools.

NEW ENGLAND S. S. UNION.

The support which the Depository has thing, can speak the Maya. The merchants, shop-keepers, and all who traffic with the Indians, are also familiar with this tongue. Indeed, there are few who have not some acquaintance with it. In the cities, the Spanish is generally spoken; but in the 'pueblos,' the Maya; even among the pure Yucatacoes, and poblanos, or country people, who, coming to Merida, are rather deficient in Castilian, but can talk in Indian with you perfectly.

The support which the Depository nas hitherto received, is too well known to require any remarks at the present time. It is considered that the friends of Sabbath schools will think upon this subject, and give it due importance in their benevolent efforts. Would the Missionary, Bible, and Tract societies make a successful onset upon the powers of darkness, if the church should withhold her aid? The New England S. S.

there are that harm us. There are more sheep than wolves, more lobsters than scortians that serve than lions, more hares than foxes, more geese and fowls than kites and ravens. Thus any one who will carefully balance the one against the other, will find that there are more useful than noxious beasts in the world, more benefit than disadvantage. No man can conceive how much good God does us through the four elements. Who can count what he receives from the earth? There are trees, animals of all sorts, metals, streams of water, fountains, all kinds of corn and herbs, wool. There is fire, at which we warm ourselves, and cook our food. The seas and waters are our cellars and magazines; the woods and forests our hunting ground. The earth is full of gold, silver, iron, copper, and other metals;

For the Christian Reflector. Grace, the True Worth of Woman.

TO ROSA.

A ewel wrought with utmost skill, From purest gold beneath the ground, Its highest beauty's wanting still,

The flower that blushes in the gale, f Flora's gifts by far most fair,

So woman, gay as opening morn, And versed in science deep, and art, Then, Rosa, do not longer seek

So, when life's troubled dreams are o'er, Thomortal form in dust shall lie,

the text.—A wake then that specified a strie form the dant, and Christ in the most process of a strict or and fundamental pricing and strict form the dant, and Christ in the contract of the strict o

gold, silver, iron, copper, and other metals; in ment to society, and an honor to the nation, it produces all sorts of grain for us; is our bread-chamber and store-house. For everything is ours, and made for our sakes.'

But it was in private life he charmed. So simple, so kind, so true! We never knew a more generous man; he was wholly disinterested, and knew how to sacrifice self with a grace which won him the love of friends, and the respect of acquaintances.

upon false notions of honor, to peril his life, and the life of another. His antagonist fell. From that hour he was an altered man; he knew no peace; and to drown the bitter thought, that he was a murderer, he sullied his soul still deeper in crime by drinking to excess! And in early life he was taken from us, a debased and self-blighted man!

of religion does not love 'the gates of Zion with the bound that the consideration of this subject in some future number of your paper.

But, as my shect, is full, I may resume the consideration of this subject in some future number of your paper.

Luther's Table Talk.

Luther's Table Talk.

The last Biblical Repository has an article, thin interest, containing a collection of Luther's remarks in private life. We extract the following:—

God's Providence.—'The great and manifold gifts of God overwhelm and confound us. Great as they are, we think little of them because they are so common. And so we are toward the Lord God, as little children do toward their parents, who do not so may providing nourishment for the birds alone, who are yet of no use at all. I do verily believe that it costs God more every year to maintain merely the sparrows, than all the revenues of the King of France, to say nothing of our original sin deserves that there should be harm to man, such as lions, wolves, bears, seepents, and the like, yet has our compassionate and gracious God mitigated our punishment, so that there are many more any male that severe are that harm us. There are more sheep than wolves, more closters than loos, more heres than loose, more geese than loose, more geese than loose, and pressure are that harm us. There are more sheep than wolves, more closters than soor sheep than wolves, more lobsters than soor sheep than wolves,

wherever violence holds its sceptre? Since slavery disappeared from the North, we are not aware that any cases of duelling have ever occurred in the free States. It is the 'patriarchal institution' that nourishes this fiend of the pit in its bosom.

The death of George C. Dromgoole of Virginia, occasioned deep regret among a large circle of friends.

We knew him in other days. He was no ordinary man. His mind was unusually clear and strong, and, had no adverse circumstances occurred, he would have been an ornament to society, and an honor to the nation. But it was in private life he charmed. So simple, so kind, so true! We never knew a more generous man; he was wholly disinterested, and knew how to sacrifice self with a grace which won him the love of friends, and the respect of acquaintances.

In an evil hour he was tempted, acting upon false notions of honor, to peril his life, and the life of another. His antagonist fell.

excess! And in early life he was taken from us, a debased and self-blighted man!

Yet how like him was the last act of his life. This little paragraph below, inserted in newspapers without comment, and glanced at by the reader, possibly without thought, tells at once, the rectifued of his intentions, and his own estimation of the death of the control of the contro quency in not taking that high moral stand will his friends and admirers, especially the Christian part of them, say of his equally hit-ter hostility to the Sabbath, as seen in the and his own estimation of the depth of his crime.

George C. Dromgoole, in his will, gave all his property to the children of the individual who fell by his hand in a duel.

It has fallen to our lot, in days when we thought duelling no sin, if we could be said to have thought about it at all, to meet with many, to know well some, who had killed their men. We never knew one who lived in peace after the murder; we knew only two who survive, and they are sots.

The first time we were called upon to witness a duel was in Augusta, Georgia, in 1829.

Messas. Entrons.—The 6th of July was calchysted in Pittsfield, as in many other

MESSUS. Entrous.—The 6th of July was celebrated in Pittefield, as in many other places, by the exploding of gon powder in the day time, and fire works in the evening. But we had an additional treat on that day. The Rev. Wm. H. Tyler, of the Young Ludies' Institute, has had in process of erection for many months past, a beautiful chapel for his Institution. On the 6th of July it was oponed with very appropriate and interesting exercises. An address was delivered by the Hon. Mr. Rockwell, of this town, Member of Congress, a copy of which was repossed for Hon. Mr. Rockwell, of this town, Member of Congress, a copy of which was requested for publication. A prayer of dedication was offered by Rev. Dr. Todd, and then short addresses were made by the Hon. H. H. Childe, the Rev. Dr. Todd, Gov. Briggs, and Rev. Dr. Humphrey. These addresses were full of interesting thoughts and illustrations. Gov. Briggs, especially, was eloquent and powerful. He spoke of the value of a wife's counsel to ber husband. And asked, "who of us can say that his wife ever gave him bad counsel? He said, 'how many men would have been saved from ruin, if they had listened to the counsel of a wife.' And illustrated his remark by an allusion to Pilate. When I commenced writing, I intended to try to quote his remarks, but I should spoil them, and will only say, it was one of the finest strokes of eloquence I ever heard. The following description of the Chapel is by the Editor of the Pittsfield Sun:

The Chapel Building is in the lonic Order of Architecture—corresponding in size as well as in proportions, almost extinely with one of the most beautiful models of that order at Athens—the Portico dedicated to Minerva Polian, in which was passerved the famous statue of that goldens, of which the legend affirmed that it had fallon from heaven, 'E can'd descendint.'

The building is 75 feet in length by 45 in breadth.

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ents in front a noble colonnade of six lofty pillars surmounted by their graceful capitals and egant entablature; all resting upon a most substitial and beautiful stylobate, made of our own was tial and beautiful stylootate, make of our anatom-passed marble, and the steps of which extend around the whole portice and along the sides of the edifice, so as to furnish an easy ascent into the long and tasteful windows which reach the floor within. The floor of the Portice and of the long Hall within, we noticed, is in Mosaic of alternating squares of blue

noticed, is in Mosaic of alternating squares of blue and white marble—also the production of our own county, so rich in mineral resources. The large Hall above—the scene of the interesting exercises of the day—is a spacious and elegant room, measuring 50 feet by 40, and in height 14 feet. Its furniture, too, we observed, is elegant and

fact. Its furniture, 100, we observed, is engant and most appropriate.

Another point to which attention should be called, not only in justice to those who planned this building, but also for the benefit of those who are hereafter to construct buildings for the accommodation of large numbers—we allude to the ventilation of the large room, and indeed of the whole building. It was the admiration of the large audience assembled on so warm a day for so long a time that the air seemed as fresh, pure and cool at the close as at the commencement of the exercises.

In a word, the edifice is most perfect in its design, large and cummodious, admirably adapted to the which it in purposed, and we are no

After the exercises at the Chapel a large number of the friends of the institution par-took of a collation, by invitation of the Prin-cipal. This Institution is an honor and a blessing to Pittsfield, and to the whole State.

THE CHRISTIAN LIFE .- The Christian life may be compared to a magnificent column whose summit always points to heaven. The innocent, and therefore real, pleasures of this world are the ornaments on its pedestal—very beautiful and highly to be enjoyed when the eye is near, but which should not too long, or too frequently detain us from that just dis-

THE REFLECTOR.

THURSDAY, JULY 29, 1847.

Perils of the Season.

Every period and relation of life, each se he year, each new condition in which Providence places us, has dangers to the soul peculiar to itself. Satan has been sig nificantly termed 'the god of this world. He knows well how to use all its ever vary ing phases and allurements, so as to win to himself the hearts of the children of men

'The minds of them that believe not,' he The minds of those that claim to believe, he robes himself to seduce. When off their guard, when drawn into the deep whirlpools of business, or into the syren re treats of pleasure, he then plies successfully The soul of the child of light, ere almost he is aware, is alienated from sweet fellowship with Him who once was 'the chief among ten thousand.' How easy is it. even after the feet have found their way into the narrow path, to depart from 'a close walk

The perils that ever wait upon the steps of the Christian, are peculiar at the present season of the year. If closely confined to business, there is the torpor of the weather which enters, and monopolizes with more than wonted power, the sacred hours of the Sabbath. It is well indeed if the flame of devotion does not burn with low and languid heat-it is well if it be not extinguished But why should we simply say it is well? All other claims are now met as at other se sons. It may require more energy to do this, but then there is a readiness, if the case require it, to put forth more energy. O why should it not be so in the things o gion? It may be at our infinite peril if we suffer our exertions here to be relaxed; and the kingdom of heaven, that now, as in the beginning, suffereth violence, which the violent or energetic take by force, we may fail through supineness to take, and may lose for-ever! God has given his people no license to slumber at any time. If any have sunk speaks in his word, may be heard, piercing the clouds, and striking on the dullest ear 'Awake thou that sleepest.'

To those who seek recreation or pleasure the season has special perils. It is true that in the country

'There is a soothing harmony Among the whispering trees, There is a joyous melody Which floats upon the breeze.'

This is health alike to the body and spirit to drink in freely and enjoy. God has made the broad temple of nature for man to walk forth in, to view the impress and to adore the hand that formed it. If the meditation of the soul are devout, dwelling on the divine and beautiful in all that Deity does soaring to him in all the inspiration with which he surrounds himself in his works, then may the present season be welcomed a a heyday of the spirit. Now,

'The bleating of the sheep is heard,
The bun of wandering bee,
The carol of the mountain bird,
In chorus wild and free.'
De the towe of God through all pervades,
O'er mountain high and lowly shades.'

Let the spirit which kindles at the sight of God in nature, that so animated the sweet Psalmist of Israel, be that of the Christian who now travels into the country, and he will return, if 'a prosperous journey by the will of God' be given him, refreshed in the inner, not less than in the outer man.

The season has peculiar perils to those who visit great watering-places and fashionable Vanity Fair now holds court in those places. Whatever can allure the eye, charm the sense, drown reflection, and destroy the soul, is at hand. 'The Prince of the Power of the Air' is not far distant. The gilded baits that he drops around, are thick as the leaves of autumn. He will not fail of drawing many a professed Christian into his net. How natural for the believer to think that while within the enclosure of such a place, he has a license to walk 'according to the course of this world.' But let him beware. By all that 'allures to brighter worlds,' and by all that would rob him of an eternal crown, let him beware! Ever now be the lines of an immortal poet graven on

'The pleasures that affere the sense Are dangerous seares to sonle,'

sociated with those impressive words of Holy Writ,- Love not the world, neither the things that are in the world. If any man

God abideth forever.'

The English Factory System.

England, those especially who are employed in danger of springing up among ourselve ries, a poem in serious verse.' The work their amelioration. Factory system.

munity. He says:

'In a country like America, where all men, in the eye of the law, are born equal, it is extremely difficult for the majority of readers to comprehend the real position of the laboring classes, in countries under a monarchical form of government. It is, in the first place, difficult to understand what is meant by classes. For the information of such readers, it may be proper to say a few words upon this subject.

royal.

2d. The Nobility.—In this class we have Archbishops, Dukes, Marquisses, Earls, Viscounts, Bishops, Barons, &c. They are commonly denominated 'the upper ten thousand.'

3d. The Millionaires, commonly called 'the vulgar rich.' This class comprehends a great number of individuals who have amassed immense wealth by manufactures, commerce, railroad speculations, &c.

somewhat of the painful personal experience of the writer, rendering him a more competent witness of the matters which with a considerable degree of particularity he details. somewhat of the painful personal experience

We could make further extracts from the harrowing recitals with which the work is re plete, had we room. It will, we are persuaded There has been placed on our table a small be widely procured and read, and will operate rolume which treats of the laboring classes of as a remedy against similar evils that are i agriculture and manufactures. It consists of a We rejoice to believe that the attention nov series of letters, by an Englishman. The directed to the grievous wrongs of the probook also contains 'A Voice from the Facto- ductive classes in England, is working for

embodies a thrilling appeal as founded upon The plea so often made that England can the experience and a personal observation of not consistently rebuke American slavery, facts, on the part of the author, who, after be- while evils so flagrant exist within her ow ing rendered a cripple for life by the mon-borders, does not appear to us well founded. strous servitude to which his early years The truth is, that those who desire the abolition were subjected, was engaged by a British of slavery there as here, are in general, the en nobleman to make investigations that should emies of whatever tends to crush humanity somewhat illustrate the evils of the English Anti-slavery Englishmen have no apologies ractory system.

we suspect, to offer in behalf of the enormous
The author, in his introduction, makes the abuses of the factory system of that country. following classification of the English com- For ourselves we would cherish a sympathy with man in all the circumstances an

English society may be conveniently divided into us to learn that the late fire in that Avenue, is to learn that the late fire in that Avenue, eight chasses:

1st. The Royal Family.—Under this general has added much to the distresses in which term are comprehended all who are of the blood his past life has been so eventful. his past life has been so eventful.

A Funeral from the Battle Field.

A funeral procession, fitted to impress the harde of individuals who have amassed immense wealth by manufactures, commerce, railroad speculations, &c.

4th. This class is composed of the clergy, professional gentlemen, merchants, tradesmen, &c.

The gentlemen composing this class, with the exception of the humber order of the clergy of all denominations, are well remunerated for their services, perhaps better than a similar class in any other country on the globe.

5th. The higher order of Mechanics, known as 'skilled laborers,' (from their being obliged to pay large fees, and to serve an apprenticeship of seven years to the trade which they follow,) shop-keepers, &c., compose this class. Generally speaking, they are an industrious and intelligent class, and are sufficiently remunerated for their services to enable them to bring up their families in a respectable manner, and to lay by something for the comforts of old age.

able them to bring up their families in a respectable manner, and to lay by something for the comforts of old age.

6th. This class comprehends a great number of individuals who get their living by the 'sweat of their brow,' but who are not required to serve seven years at their trade or calling. Manufacturing, agricultural, and many other kinds of laborers, come under this head. This class is a hard-working, ill-paid, and ill-used set of human beings; frequently dying with every symptom of premature decay, at from 35 to 50 years of age.

Each individual is compelled to pay taxes to the government, the taxes being levied upon their provisions, clothes, furniture, &c. They are also compelled to obey upwards of 1500 laws, without having a voice in making or amending one. Their appeals to Parliament by petition, are scarcely ever listened to unless seconded by some of the 'privileged' classes. It is to this class my observations in this work principally apply.

7th. Paupers. Of this class there is known to be in Great Britain and Ireland, 4,000,000 of individuals, of all ages and both sexes. It may be said of them, that they have lost all but their integrity, and that turer is fittle baye tent or users, or secure the complication of Col. Edmands, as follows:

1. The Escort—New England Guards, Capt. J. Pandles.

2. The Iterate of a genuite and minister the solace of a genuite alleviation? How dreadful that noble, missuided lives should thus foreverperish!

Our readers will be interested in reading the or derof the services on the day referred to, which we compy from one of our evening papers.

'At an early hour in the morning the body, enclosed in double coffins, was placed in the Mayor delivered an address to the officers of the deceased, and many of the officers of the Army and Navy, who, together with the baye is the present of the deceased, had assembled in the hall.

Col. Edmands then made a brief and appropriate reply accepting the charge.

1. The Escort—New England Guards, Capt. J. Pandles.

2. The Iterate o

and that there is little hope feet for them, of senting their condition in this world.

8th. This is a class who have lost what the class above still retain, their honor, integrity, good names: who have no recognized means of existence, but live by their wits upon the property of others. Thieves, gamblers, prostitutes, and the like, are of this class.

equipments of the deceased, arranged as usual.

4. Officers of the Army, Navy and Revenue vice. Militia

The outlines of these several classes are broad and well defined; there are, however, some peculiarities common to two or more classes. Thus if we couple together classes I and 2, we shall have a mass of individuals commonly known as the 'bad,' and following the same rule with 7 and 8, we get what is called the 'tail' of society.

The first four may be called 'privileged classes.' and the last four non-privileged classes. The first we as law-making classes, the last three classes having nothing to do with the laws but to obey, to do, and to suffer as others may direct.'

The crief that follows will bring to view. The extract that follows, will bring to view immediately conveyed to Worcester in a special

train, accompanied by the escort, and was the

the full value of his services; be this as it may, the punishment to him arising from standing so many hours without being permitted to sit down was very severe, and ought never to be required of children for the pull of t was several times advanced, till at fourteen years of he days then been 8 years in the factories, of he was capable of earning 72 cents per week, which was a little more than the average for children of his age. During these 8 years he went through a scries of uninterrupted, unutitigated suffering, such as very tarely falls to the let of mortale so early in life, except to those situated as he was, and such as he could not have endured had he not been strong and of a good constitution. life, except to those situated as he was, and such as he could not have endured had he not been strong and of a good constitution.

At the age of S or 9, his limbs began to show aymptoms of giving way, under the excessive fixing to which he was subjected. He constantly complained of weariness, pains in the knees and ancies, and was ever ready to at himself down in the factory, on the road, or in almost any place, whenever and wherever an opportunity presented itself, even for half a minute.

Every precaution was taken that the humble means of his widowed mother would permit, to prevent her fixorite, her only boy, from being made a cripple; but in vain. Olis, flaanel bandsges, strengthening pisaters and mixtures, were incessantly applied; and every thing but the right one, (viz. taking him from the work), were one by one tried, rejected, and abandoned. In defiance of all these remedies, he became from excessive labor, a confirmed cripple for life. His knees gave way and gradually such in the could stand, was with his feet about 10 or 12 inches a part, his knees reating as show, with the centre of gravity crossing the thigh and leg bones and falling within the feet.

The following paragraph contains a fearfull.

In definitely wide region knowed mother would permit, to prevate the fixed, but the city on three hills in its smoke and dust, but bore us away, amid beautiful isles and refreshing breezes, toward the wide and open sea. We had a fine night and a rapid passage. At 5 o'clock the following morning, we looked out and saw on either side long ribs of solid rock partially covered with vegetation. We learned that we had already entered the Kenneber (viz. taking him from the work), were one by one tried, rejected, and abandoned. In defiance of all these remedies, he became from excessive labor, a confirmed cripple for life. His knees gave way and gradually such in the constantly the constantly applied; and every thing but the right one controlled in the constantly the constantly the controlled in the constantly th sands, and was ert ready to at himself down in the featury, on two rough can almost any place, the feature, on two ones, or at disease, count the winds and open sex. We do at fine night and a rapid passage. At 5 there we for half a minute.

Every precuring was taken that the housing make a single passage. At 5 the feature, the footness passage and the passage and

miles apart. There is in each a considerable and members of the Legislature to visit the share of business. Evidences of thrift and establishment, and partake of a dinner, the prosperity, of comfort and refinement, met us second day after our visit, and the same inmit that 'down east' appears to be as near accompanied with ourself, but we were comthe centre of civilization, when one gets pelled to decline it. Of the quality of the there, as regions located farther south and scythes there can be no doubt. They have west. At Hallowell we saw our old friend, been adjudged the best by the American Inthe Rev. Mr. Field, pastor of the Baptist stitute in New York, and on this judgment a church in that place, and formerly of Methu- silver medal has been awarded to the proprien, Ms. His house of worship, a spacious, etor. good-looking edifice, is undergoing repairs. From North Wayne we came to Wayne Our interview was very brief, but exceeding- some three miles below. In this village is a ly pleasant; and we were gratified with an Baptist church, whose pastor is the Rev. roduction to two of his deacons, who Joshua Millet, author of the History of Maine claimed our acquaintance because they had Baptists. We were sorry to learn that his for years been readers of the Christian Re. voice has failed, and ill health has occasioned flector.' At Augusta, we visited the State his temporary absence. Having partaken of House, and looked in upon the Legislature, a good dinner at a temperance hotel, we rewhich is now in session. The House was turned to Winthrop. We formed, while engaged in discussing a bill allowing disbe- here, several most agreeable acquaintances lievers in the existence of the Supreme Be-ing to testify in Courts of Justice; their tes. left the place regretting that we could not imony to be given not on oath, but as a sol- pass another week, where the skies are emn affirmation, and they being subject like blue, the fields so green, the air so invigorate others to the penalty of perjury. The last ing, the faces so smiling, and the hearts so speech was made by a fluent, youthful-look- full of sympathy and good will. Returning ing gentleman, and was an earnest defence to Gardiner, by a more direct route, we pass of the bill, on which the yeas and nays were ed another night with the friends who before taken while we were present, and somewhat entertained us, and the next morning made to our surprise the bill was passed by a con- with them a pleasant excursion to 'Togus siderable majority. So in Maine, a Chris. Mineral Spring,' a new watering place, some tian's testimony is not received unless given five miles east of the river. But we must on oath, but the mere assertion of an infidel omit our notice of this till another week, hav is allowed to be true unless it can be dis- ing already exceeded the limits of a letter. proved.—We were somewhat surprised to We came back to Boston by the 'Charter see a dozen gentlemen in different parts of Oak, making a quick and delightful passage the representatives' seats sitting with their and reflecting, with gratitude to our Almighty hats on; perhaps, however, they were Qua- Benefactor, on a week of journeyings and kers, and had a conscience about it. Con- visitings without a single accident or one unscience, by the way, has a much wider sphere pleasant scene May we live to visit Maine than some who assume to be philosophers again. are aware. It is not merely the faculty to decide between right and wrong, but as one of its sturdy adherents once defined it

'something in here that says I wont.' What the human will is, is another question. landscapes in the country. It is built of gomery Place, near the Tremont Ho The upper part of Augusta is exceedingly in any department of instruction; and another sequent days.

of the best farming towns in the State. It has some manufactures, sustained by an excellent water-power at the seatest will be sent and the seatest water power at the seatest will be sent and the seatest water power at the seatest water power at the seatest will be sent and the seatest water power at the seatest will be sent and the seatest water power at the seatest water power power at the seatest water power power at the seatest water power cellent water-power at the central village, so great, and the difficulties in the way of obtain and essentially aiding the thrift of its popula-tion. The small village designated East Western States, that an agency of this character Winthrop is occupied chiefly by Baptists, greatly needed. The agent, Mr. Whi who have a good house of worship. Recol. pears to be well fitted for the office, and has reco tending to pay him our respects, but were informed that he had resigned and removed to Richmond. The church is now destitute of a pastor. At Winthrop we visited the Rev.

summits stretch extensive and highly cultivated farms, and to these are attached nice dwellings-most of them painted white, with ing, is quite as euphonious as Johnkill; but,

ships by cheerful and congenial intercourse. tions, and a flourishing village has rapidly pulls them to perfection. The next day we visited Hallowell, and grown up around them. The proprietor, Mr. Augusta, the capital. Both these towns are Dunn, is a man of great energy and enterituated like Gardiner and Bath on the west prise, as his achievement and success abunbank of the Kennebec, and they are but two dantly prove. He had invited the Governor nt every turn; and we were compelled to ad- vitation was pressed upon the gentleman we

Important to Teachers.

MESSRS. EDITORS,-Will you permit me to cal the attention of school committees, and other triends of education, to the fact that an agency has been the river, and overlooks one of the finest established, the office of which is at No. 1 Mon granite, in nearly the same style of architecture as the State House in Boston. Opposite, on the other side of the river, is the Insane Hospital, another spacious granite edithe names, residence, and testimonials of ladies and fice, which reflects honor upon the State.

United States. At unsounce the ladies and the names, residence, and testimonials of ladies and gentlemen who may be candidates for employment. pleasant, its neat dwelling-houses being shaded with noble trees, and rendered doubly the object of this agency to collect and communication. attractive by their spacious yards and gardens. There are two Baptist churches in Augusta; of the first, the Rev. Mr. Kalloch Augusta; of the first, the Rev. Mr. Kalloch is pastor; of the second, Rev. J. W. Sawwere compelled to forego the pleasure of a longer stay, and more particular inquiries. These testimonials should be considered to the proposition of the qualifications. These testimonials should be considered to the proposition of the qualifications. longer stay, and more particular inquiries, as be explicit and particular; and left to be filed in the our destination was Winthrop, where we ar- office, for reference. Those wishing to obtain rived the same evening, and passed two sub- teachers, are expected to describe the locality uent days.

Winthrop lies west of Augusta, and is one

lecting that this was the locality of our excellent brother, Rev. F. Merriam, we inquired for the house in which he resided, in-

Sekonit.

services were also performed in the King's chapel.

*When first he was sent to the factories, being but 5 years and 9 months old, he was too short to work, and a block of wood was given him to stand on, in order that he might be enabled to get to his work were from 5 o'clock in the morning till half of was too hour and a half for meals, with 12 working hours for 5 ddys, and 9 on Saturday. For this employment he received, 25 ddys, and 9 on Saturday. For this employment he received, 25 ddys, and 9 on his wages were advanced to 48 cents per week.

The little fellow could not at this early period of his life be supposed to be worth much as a labore, and probably the small amount here mentioned was the full ralue of his services; be this sait may, the punishment to him arising from standing so many its learning to the first item, have punishment to him arising from standing so many itself enterprise—a man to whose politeness.

Rathmond. The church is now destritute of a pastor. At Winthrop we visited the Rev. David Thurston, a Congregational minister, who has for forty years been pastor of the church which still remains under his efficient charge. The venerable man is distinguished for his strict principles and exemplations and exemplations to the first time, have glanced at its reck-bound coasts—glided along one of its liberality toward Christians of other denominations, and his interest in the abolition of slavery. He appears younger than he is, and we trust will live to celebrate the fiftieth and very company of the church which still remains under his efficient charge. The venerable man is distinguished for his strict principles and exemplations, and his interest in the abolition of slavery. He appears younger than he is, and we trust will live to celebrate the fiftieth and very company of the church which still remains under his efficient charge. The venerable man is distinguished for his strict principles and exemplations, and his interest in the abolition of slavery. He appears younger than he is, and we There are few p This town is remarkable for its numerous ry, or virtue. That man is little to be en ponds, some of which are quite large. They vied, whose patriotism would not gain force lie sleeping in placid beauty amid the green upon the plain of Marathon, or whose piety hills, over whose sloping sides and rolling would not grow warmer among the ruins of

ample barns and store-houses. We occupied if we drop the Indian title of King Philip's a greater part of one day in a wide excursion time, and adopt the present name, there is through this pleasant region. From Win-

auspiciously commenced on the deck of the steamer. Our guide and companion was many different kinds, for almost as many different purposes, being used in the west and south for corn and the different kinds of grain, as well as for grass. Good the dead of the steam of the first day's proceedings, save that public religious and companion was many different kinds, for almost as mount interesting topic, which is almost occurrent in the many different kinds, for almost as mount interesting topic, which is almost occurrent in the many different kinds, for almost as mount interesting topic, which is almost occurrent in the many different kinds, for almost as mount interesting topic, which is almost occurrent in the many different kinds, for almost as mount interesting topic, which is almost occurrent in the many different kinds, for almost as mount interesting topic, which is almost occurrent in the many different kinds, for almost as mount interesting topic, which is almost occurrent in the many different kinds, for almost as mount interesting topic, which i auspiciously commenced on the deck of the rate of nine hundred per day. These are of lantic ocean; west by the east passage into pected to express, in a kind spirit, his own opinion

> way to Johnkill, they went ashore, on the vidually, on the state of religion in their which they had brought with them. 'We churches under their charge, for the three me some rum or brandy, for our boatmen and servants, but unfortunately a funeral a few tions of vital interest to the uscfulness of the n days before had exhausted all their store.' try, the progress of the cause of truth and righteen Bozzy would not have been more fortunate, ness, and the welfare of the churches of Christ, an had he lauded on the Seaconnett rocks. The Seaconnett House is a temperance house, not Conference, and lead at times, to most pleasing and Seaconnett House is a temperance house, not a house, where a little of the crathur may be had, under ground or in a corner,—not a temperance house, where the friends of temperance are expected, uncomplainingly, to-sleep in dirty sheets, and to swallow tough heef, sheek baked bread, and half hailed notes. beef, slack baked bread, and half boiled pota-toes, for the glory of temperance, and the support of some careless and incompetent perfections in ministerial duties—cultivate ese host—but a genuine temperance house, where clean sheets, and excellent mattresses, and a capital table may be had for a moderate capital table may be had for a moderate charge. The fishing is very fine—the tau-day of this wock, Bro. G. R. Bliss, of New Brans

> Wars, as the most appropriate reading, and before it becomes hotter, go down to the Seaconnett House. It is located immediately upon the shore of Narragansett Bay, directly opposite, and in sight of the Ocean House, ewport, 18 miles from Fall River, and 21 from New Bedford. A stage runs daily (Sundays excepted.) to and from Fall River connessonment of the connesson betteron and New Bedford, connecting with the trains to Boston and steamboats to New York.

Late Intelligence from Oregon.

dated January 4th, 1847.

meer character of the settlers, the unsettled and ment,

gious and juvenile books, periodical religious pam-phlets, stationery and elementary school books.— Our regular meetings occur on the first Wednes-They state it as probable that not one family in day and Thursday of June. May we not wish posand Mr. Fisher says that several persons would have been glad to purchase spelling books for their children who were in his school the previous summer, at a dollar a copy; but there were none to be of many from the neighboring churches, or their children who were in his school the previous summer, at a dollar a copy; but there were none to be

Our sources of literary enjoyment and improvement are very few. As our libraries were too heavy to transport across the Rocky Mountains, we heavy to transport across the Rocky Mountains, we were obliged to sell them and give them away, so that the number of volumes in the country is very small. I have not seen a Baptist periodical from the States since I arrived here, twenty months ago, and it would do your heart good to see with what eagerness any periodical from the East is seized.

New Hampshire Correspondence. would do your heart good to see with what eagerness any periodical from the East is seized upon and read by all our neighbors. As to our own resources, we have but one printing press in the territory, and its principal issue is a semi-monthly half sheet.

or four times their usual price in this country—and some of them cannot be obtained at any price. We think we know many who only need to read this think we know many who only need to read this article in order to be prepared by the last of September with a generous donation, and those who cannot conveniently do better, will find many useful little institution of slavery as a moral, social settlement of the conveniently do better, will find many useful little of convenient in all representations of the convenient o

alls them to perfection.

When Johnson and Boswell were on their a report is presented, verbally, by the pasters indicoast of Mull, and partook of a cold repast, congregations, and the number of additions to the hoped, says Boswell, to have procured intervening between the then present and the pre-

and meet you half way. The rides are very pleasant, and the ocean view magnificent.

Get Church's Narrative of King Philip's time generally, in New Jersey, encouraging, al-though nothing of special interest is manifest. July 16, 1847.

Shaftsbury, Vt. Association.

Messrs. Editors,-It is affecting to observe the changes which come, in time, to persons, and places once revered or hallowed. How sad it is to watch the fading of that intellectual fire which has warmed us in other days, while the gray head bows to look into that grave where it will Letters have been received at the Home Mission and the feeble steps tetter on the brink. How mountful to witness the signs of decay clustering in moss, and dimness, and shaking walls, and broken The missionaries and their families were then enjoying good health, and the prospects of the mission were in several respects encouraging. Mr.

Fisher has removed to Astoria, where he will prob-Fisher has removed to Astoria, where he will probably become permanently settled. He expected in the coarse of the spring to organize a church at Astoria, and beside supplying it as their pastor, would extend his labors in the settlements around. Mr. Johnson remains at Oregon City. There is but one other Baptist minister in the Territory known to them, while the population is estimated at nine thousand or ten thousand souls; and occupies the Territory from Pucet's Sound and Astoria, to the grant of the property and that at present unoccupied, which crowned the limits of this Association, were thronged with visit-fremitory from Pucet's Sound and Astoria, to the grant of the property and the property and that at present unoccupied, which crowned the limits of this Association, were thronged with visit-fremitory from Pucet's Sound and Astoria, to the grant of the property and the to the ers from miles around, some travelling from the head waters of the Willamette—a distance of more north of the State, an hundred miles or more, while Blood, and Covel, and Leland, and Matteson, were voted Baptist ministers—men in whom the denomination have confidence—are greatly needed immeintely.

The missionaries, regarding it as settled to a dem ly one from abroad, to witness that we are remen onstration that the Territory is to become an important part of the great North American republic, temark, that 'it remains for the Christian churches brethren and sisters, and the drooping form of an portiant part of the great total American expenses, remark, that 'it remains for the Christian churches of that republic to say whether it shall prove a aged mother. Nor is it any the less a pleasure it blessing or a curse we the mation. As a people, we are in a state of the most belpless infancy, and must almost wish that the gray-headed servants of become the prey of the worst of spirits and the whose resting-places we often stand around, might speed of passions, sufitting us for the exercise of pood moral or social influences, unless in this state. sees of passions, safiting us for the exercise of have been continued to our day, or at least that they cod moral or social influences, unless in this state in financy we are aided by the strong.' In press-beds where Christians sleep till the resurrection, ne pi- and speak to us some words of counsel and entered

oneer character of the settlers, the unsettled and transition state of society; their proximity to the heathen and the efforts of Romanists. Say they:

Imagine yourself and family in a new and isolated republic, surrounded by heathen, and daily exposed to the influence and inconveniences of their examulations. One is a substitution of the property ples, and at the same time Romanism uniting its in- ever do-in peace. But it was a matter of regret fluence with theirs to bring into disrepute the sim-plicity of the gospel, while you and your coadjutors were few and weak and helpless. Under such cir-cumstances wou'd you not plead with unusual earcumstances would you not plead with unusual earnestness for help from those who, if they would,
might afford it? Yet, they add, as sore as our privations, and numerous as our trials are here, we
know of no field of Christian labor for which we

come and stand under the shadow of the venerable have any desire to abandon Oregon. This is the tree, though its branches ore withering and its folifield we have chosen—the field we will occupy age become sparse. Let all such know that its top while God may graciously spare our unprofitable is still green, for it looks up to heaven, and dews They repeat their requests for donations of reli- they wind themselves amid the firm mould of God's

more distant, coming to see the places where the Baptist cause in Vermont first began to flourish-

MESSES. EDITORS,-I had concluded not to sent you the resolutions, passed by our Legislature, and slavery, as I proposed to do, but as a desire law We will only add that crockery, cutlery, wearing apparel, bedding, and all necessary articles for housekeeping and domestic use—needles, pins, thread, &c., cannot be obtained at less than three two principal reasons why the minority is the House could not support them; they were two principal reasons why the minority is the House could not support them; they were two principal reasons why the minority is the House could not support them; they were two principal reasons why the minority is the House could not support them; they were two principal reasons why the minority is the House could not support them; they were two principal reasons why the minority is the House could not support them; they were two principal reasons why the minority is the House could not support them; they were two principal reasons why the minority is the House could not support them; they were two principal reasons why the minority is the House could not support them; they were two principal reasons why the minority is the House could not support them; they were two principal reasons why the minority is the House could not support them; they were two principal reasons why the minority is the House could not support them; they were two principal reasons why the minority is the House could not support them; they were two principal reasons why the minority is the House could not support them; they were two principal reasons why the minority is the House could not support them; they were two principal reasons why the minority is the House could not support them; they were two principal reasons why the minority is the House could not support them; they were two principal reasons why the minority is the House could not support them; they were two principal reasons why the minority is the House could not support them; they were two principal reasons why the minority is the House could not support them; they were two principal reasons why the minority is the House could not support them; they were two principal reasons why the minority is the

Philosophy in stated, of chule ern world for th ed with sympton He was a ripe a Union Coals this institution : church, in Sch lows:-On Sun

dress before the

will such express

the consciences of Southern oppressors?

a kind spirit, his own opinion interesting topic, which is aleful examination, and frequent-extended remarks and discusses generally form the sum of dings, save that public religious evening. On the second day, of religion in their respective the number of additions to the r charge, for the three mouths

t to the usefulness of the the cause of truth and righteouse of the churches of Christ, ar the views and feelings of the d at times, to most plea This is an outline of the main sedings at each session.

produce union of views and con-ng the brethren, and consequent-

on, held in Somerville, on Tues-Bro. G. R. Bliss, of New Bruns-

n excellent serrion, from Eph.

were made from seven, (about umber of the brethren in connec-erence. In these seven churches,

en baptized during the last three state of religion is, as it is at this

n New Jersey, encouraging, al-

E OF THE CHRISTIAN REFLECTOR.

s,-It is affecting to observe the

come, in time, to persons, and ed or hallowed. How sad it is to

of that intellectual fire which has ner days, while the gray head bows

grave where it will soon repose, steps totter on the brink. How

e spot where worshippers have in ibled. And, is it not the case that, to celebrate as representatives of

before, some recurring anniversary

itution, our hearts grow sad while present with the past? Are there

readers some who remember the

tsbury Association?' Once those

ent unoccupied, which crowned the apprehended within the now narrow

around, some travelling from the

te, an hundred miles or more, while el, and Leland, and Matteson, were

eir devotions, or warm their hearts, oly meaning. As we came togeth-

rches, with their pastors, and scarce-oad, to witness that we are remem-

we are, we seem like younger chil-alone by the graves of our elder

ters, and the drooping form of an

Nor is it any the less a pleasure to

hat we feel feeble, and sometimes

t the gray-headed servants of God

laces we often stand around, might nued to our day, or at least that they

from their couches, those hallowed hristians sleep till the resurrection,

some words of counsel and encour-

ace, and the God of peace was with

re; we conferred together, with love

ar hearts, and when we separated, it

and children of one Father should

a and children or one Fainer should eace. But it was a matter of regret h one exception, there were no min-ren from abroad, and very few lay us. We felt resolved in the strength

aintain the visibility of this Associa-

iscouragements, but surely there must e bodies which have sprung from this

al stock, some who will be happy to

s branches are withering and its foli-arse. Let all such know that its top for it looks up to heaven, and dews

on it : its roots are still strong, for nselves amid the firm mould of God's

meetings occur on the first Wednes-

day of June. May we not with pro-

abroad? And when our next anni

if we are permitted to see another,

earts be made to rejoice in the sigh

the neighboring churches, or those

coming to see the places where the

n Vermont first began to flourish-

ch the most pious servants of God

with their labors, and hallowed, some

st, with their graves ! J. A. S.

ampshire Correspondence.

DITORS,-I had concluded not to send

utions, passed by our Legislature, on

proposed to do, but as a desire has
d to see them and the proposed amend-

Reflector, I now forward them. There

cipal reasons why the minority in the

not support them; they were tame-reely a syllable to which Gov. Ham-

not all strictly true :

not all strictly true:

the Senate and House of Representarad Court convened, That we regard
of slavery as a moral, social and pod
as such we regret its existence, and
concur in all reasonable and constituis that may tend toward its removal;
unalterably opposed to all movements
ir avowed object or probable effect the
our National Union, or the violation
all Constitution, a Constitution and
must be preserved, and which can be
by a strict adherence to the solemn
which lie at its foundation.
that the policy to be pursued in revery, as now existing, is left by the
with the States within which it exit is only as citizens of such States
as or bodies of men can effectually
control that policy, and that it is
a duty of our government to legis
subject of slavery within such States
hat attempts at unauthorized interfer-

subject of stavery within a that attempts at unauthorized interfer-ly attacks, and angry external agita-ing the prejudices of slaveholding while they may endanger the safety tend rather to fasten than to unloose

he enslaved.

hat in all territory which shall fere-to or acquired by the United States, does not exist at the time of such no-rement, neither slavery nor involunta-except for the punishment of crime arty has been duly convicted, ought out the same should ever remain frec-tored to the extension of slavery over-tory; and that we also approve the

one the same should every over speed to the extension of slavery over tory; and that we also approve the nators and Representatives in Con-of the Wilmot Proviso. hat our Senators in Congress be in-our Representatives requested by all constitutional means or measures, it neciples hereingabove set forth.

ciples herein-above set

un would not heartily subscribe;

d under the shadow of the venerabl

ciation, were thronged with visit-

eas the signs of decay clus ss, and shaking walls, and broken

special interest is manifer

ury, Vt. Association.

rantages derived from these pas are the following:—They pro-in the ministry; preclude feel-sy, elevate the standard of piety, sy, elevate the standard of pi intance of the brethren—end improve the mind-correct im-nisterial duties-cultivate one's

discreet and judicious exercise of that power.

Mr. Preston moved to amend by striking out all after the resolving clause and inserting the following:

That 'we hold these truths to be self-vident: that all men are exceted equal; that they are endowed by their Creator with certain indibenable rights; that among these are hife, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness; and as citizens of a free republic we will use all proper and constitutional means to extend the blessings of 'Liberty' to three millions of our countrymen now under the yoke of slavery.

Mr. Kittridge of Canana proced to all the content and procedure who ought to know, said to me, it will be the exact opposite of the North American Review, and the exact opposite of the North American Review.

If the 'best thoughts of New England,' on 'theological' questions, is to be expressed by such names are here enumerated, we would beg to be informed what can be New England,' on 'theological' questions, is to be expressed by such names are here enumerated, we would beg to be informed what can be New England,' on 'theological' questions, is to be expressed by such names are here enumerated, we would beg to be informed what can be New England,' on 'theological' questions, is to be expressed by such names are here enumerated, we would beg to be informed what can be New England,' on 'theological' questions, is to be expressed by such names are here enumerated, we would beg to be informed what can be New England,' on 'theological' questions, is to be expressed by such names are here enumerated, we would beg to be informed what can be New England,' on 'theological' questions, is to be expressed by such names are here enumerated, we would beg to be informed what can be New England,' on 'theological' questions, is to be expressed by such names are here enumerated, we would beg to be informed what can be New England,' on 'theological' questions, is to be expressed by such names are here enumerated, by such names are here enumerated, by such names are here enumerated, by

Mr. Autridge of Canaan, moved to add to the fourth resolution, after the words 'we also approve the vote of our Senators and Representatives in Congress in favor of the Wilmot Proviso,' the Conduct of one of our Senators and two of the conduct of one of our Senators and two of our Representatives in surrendering the Wilmot Proviso when their votes were most needed.' Rejected.

A Proper without the Saratoga. The init should be said to make the result of sold and the souls of others.

A Proper without a Gross Since.—In Lewis-pected.

Mr. Fowler moved to insert a new resolution:

Resolved, That nothing expressed or implied in the Constitution or in the character of our government imposes upon the citizens of the free States any obligation to extend slavery into newly acquired serritory, or to strengthen its influence or confirm its power by the admission of new slave States, to both of which measures we are opposed as palpable violation of the genius and spirit of our democratic leading to the state of the Susquehanna, containing 3,000 inhabitants, there is not a single grog-shop or tavern where alcoholic liquor is sold. The Cecil County Advocate says:

By their own free enlightened suffrage, people have publicly proclaimed through the ballot box, that they can get along best, and be the happiest in the absence of rumsellers and whiskey dealers.'

Mr. Preston moved to insert the following : which THE RIGHT SPIRIT .- A friend sends us an a contains the precise language of the 'Wilmot Pro- ceptable favor, and adds in a private note, the fol-

Resolved, That our Senators in the Congress of the United States be instructed, and our Representatives requested to oppose the acquisition of any new territory unless the treaty or law or other legal enactment by which the same may be acquired shall contain a provision, that neither slavery nor involuntary servitude shall ever exist in any part of said territory, except for crime, whereof the party shall be first duly convicted. Rejected by a vote of 139 to 134.

Mr. Fowler moved to insert a new resolution.

for them-but the friends of human rights will not. occasion to rue the adoption of a policy so dreadful. express the sentiments of the free people of the Granite State—the people will speak another lan-guage—decided, plain and unequivocal; they will contributors. We have made arrangements, the Fisherville, July 23.

Miscellanea.

H. A. G. hopes the Editor of the Watchman will excuse him for not replying to the canman will excuse him for not replying to the candid and courteous articles in the last number of that paper. He is charged with bestowing 'vite episonese. He is charged with bestowing 'vite episonese in Chelsea, run down the spire, glanced off to the farther end of the house, annat judge.) but he has none to bestow on the Editor of the Watchman; to him, he would only say, Do thyself no harm.

our afflicted brother and editorial associate, Rev. H. A. Graves, received a letter from Mrs. G. at Litchfield, Ct., informing him of the severe illeges of their little hear. urance, that these visitations of a Fathers's hand, time, the holy father pressed him twice to his heart.

Philosophy in Amherst College. He died, it is degradation and death. Philosophy in Annaest Conege. The drea, it is degradation and contained the stated, of cholera. He was on a tour in the Eastern world for the benefit of his health—being afflict.

Union College.—The literary anniversaries of this institution are to be held at the Presbyterian church, in Schenectady, the present week, as follows:—On Sunday evening, the 25th inst., the address before the Theological Society was to have been delivered by the Rev. Ebenezer Halley. On the church that may secure him as its pastor, felicitous talents and a large experience.

10 79 Cornhill.

430,758 bushels: ashes, 5,163 barrels; butter, 104 barrels and 3,526 kegs; beef and pork, 13,393 barrels. There is a great falling off in the timber trade.

POSTAGE REFORM IN GERMANY.—Letters from Frankfort say that a radical reform in the system of postage will be speedily effected in the German of the control of

What does the 2d do but, by implication at least, Monday evening, the 26th, Theodore Sedgwick, deny the power of Congress to abolish slavery, in the District of Columbia, and the Territories! The morning, the 27th, the Philomathean and Adelphi denial of a power which the wisest and best men societies were to celebrate their semi-centennial anniversary. On the same day at 4, P. M., Hon.

to Congress.

Willis Hall was to deliver an oration, and Dr. J.

The 3d resolution is in the language of one of a series of resolutions introduced into Congress a few of the Phi Beta Kappa Society; and at half past 7 years since by a Virginian slaveholder. Is this the o'clock, P. M., Hon. Geo. P. Marsh was to deliv-Anti Siavery of New Hampshire—such as must er the annual oration before the Literary Society, borrow the language of Southern Slaveholders; or The Commencement exercises were to be held on one be likely to carry conviction to Wednesday, the 27th.

the consciences of Southern oppressors!

The 4th resolution indirectly gives consent to the admission of slave territory. How! By the

The 4th resolution indirectly gives consent to the admission of slave territory. How! By the clause 'where alavery does not exist at the time &c.: for as it regards all Mexican territory, it has been declared already, that 'slavery, of the very worst kind, now exists in every part of Mexico.' Then does not this resolution actually approve of the accession of slave territory!

The following amendments were severally offered and rejected by very nearly a party vote, the Democrats voting against them, and the 'Allies,' in favor. Mr. Fowler moved to insert after the fourth resolve,

Resolved, That in conferring upon Congress the right of 'exclusive legislation in all cases whatsoever of the District of Columbia, the Constitution expressly secures to the mational government the power of abolishing slavery within its limits; and that a due regard to our national character and to the just rights of the enslaved, requires the immediate, but discreet and judicious exercise of that power.

Mr. Preston moved to amend by striking out all If the 'best thoughts of New England' on 'these.

Avery.

Mr. Kittridge of Canaan, moved to add to the tian at home and at Saratoga. The hint should be

burg, Penn., a lovely town, lying on the west branch of the Susquehanna, containing 3,000 inhab-

dulged' with specimens of another kind. Such modesty and self-distrust as we here see, are good prima facie proof that the writer deserves to be 'in

Mr. Fowler moved to insert a new resolution.

Resolved, That the constitution distinctly recognizes the power of Congress to prohibit the traffic in slaves between the different States of this Union, and that it is the duty of the General Government to avail themselves of this power to obliterate the first feature of a great national evil.

Mr. Low moved to strike out from the 4th resolve the words 'where slavery does not exist at the time of such addition or acquirement.'

Mr. Fowler moved to insert the following:

Resolved, That slavery, being prohibited by the immutable law of nature, which is obligatory as well on States as individuals, the establishing or permitting it is morally wrong, and the right to do so cannot exist only in cases where having been already introduced, it cannot be suddenly abolished with type.'

A correspondent of the Traveller writes from London last week, and had an interview with Lord John Russell respecting the liberal and well-timed pension of three hundred pounds per annum, which the Queen has just given to him. This mark of her royal bounty was confered upon him in consideration of the great good he had been the means of effecting among the poorer classes of his fellow-countrymen. The real object of assistant great evil to newly formed States.

Mr. Fowler moved to amend, by inserting the following, being a portion of the Report submitted.

to the Legislature of N. H. in 1820, and approved TEMPERANCE IN OREGON.—We noticed a few days by that body.

Resolved, That the toleration of slavery in a portion of our common country has long furnished matter of reproach on our national character; that it creates habits and interests peculiar to the States toterating it, constituting between them a strange believe in the Governor appears to have been, to creates habits and interests peculiar to the States toterating it, constituting between them a strange and odicus bond of union, which if permitted to shut out the monater from all foothold on the Packtended without opposition, will soon produce such a combination of political power, as may be sufficient permanently to control all the measures of the national councils; and that Congress, having the national councils; and that Congress, having the national councils; and that Congress, baving the national councils; and that Congress, having the national councils; and that Congress having the national councils are national councils. notive, and by a regard to the general welfare of Legislature of Oregon have acted in a counter dithe nation, to prevent the extension of this evil.

After the rejection of these amendments, the resolutions were adopted, as published above. As to their political bearing, I have nothing to say; but as Abernethy very promptly vetoed; but a majority of they should go forth to the world, professing to ture,' the bill was again passed by a constitutional embody the true anti slavery sentiment of New majority and has become a law! The present and Hampshire. No doubt slaveholders will thank us

atter sentiments in unison wi h the Declaration of fruit of which we are beginning to realize, for cor-Independence, and the Wilmot Proviso, they will respondence from important points in the Great not, they cannot prove recreant to the sacred princi- West, besides those from which we are now receiving it. In addition to the favors that occasionally reach us from G. W. H. and others, we have now one from 'Elm,' at Cincinnati, and another from Du-Buque, written by a brother well known in New Hampshire. We anticipate occasional letters from

During the shower on Monday afternoon, thyself no harm.

The light-ning danced round among the members of the school, fearfully frightening the little ones but in-

ness of their little boy, 14 months of age. Bro. G. Pope Pius IX., on the 15th ult., gave suleft accordingly for L., at four o'clock, on the after-noon of the same day. At about five o'clock, a telegraphic communication, for which we are indebted to Albert Day, Esq., of Hartford, informed
us that the spirit of the little one had taken its

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The spirit of the spirit flight at eight o'clock that morning. Truly may visiter rose, after having kissed the feet of the holy our brother and sister say, 'We have seen afflic- father, the Pope said to him - Since I am deprived tion.' Scarcely two years have now passed, since they experienced a bereavement, strikingly similar. May his and here be the abundant and sweet as-solation of embracing his son!' And, at the same

are working out for them a 'far more exceeding are working out for the w DEATH OF PROF. FISKE.—We learn, says the in the breweries and distilleries of Ireland within

ern world for the benefit of his health—being afflicted with symptoms of pulmonary disease. The death of Prof. Fiske will be a great loss to the College. He was a ripe scholar, and a very simable man.

Union College.—The literary anniversaries of this institution are to be held at the Presbyterian church, in Schenectady, the present week, as follows:—On Sunday evening, the 25th inst., the additional contents of the contents of the death of the second of the next meeting of the Board of the Massachusetts Baptist Convention, is changed amount of produce which had descended the St. Lawrence to that city and Quebec, by the La Chine from the residence of Dea. Wilbur, 29 Green street, to 79 Cornhill.

The American authors above.

The Month that the place of the next meeting of the Board of the Massachusetts Baptist Convention, is changed amount of produce which had descended the St. Lawrence to that city and Quebec, by the La Chine from the residence of Dea. Wilbur, 29 Green street, to 79 Cornhill.

The will be seen by a reference to the notice, that the place of the next meeting of the Board of the Massachusetts Baptist Convention, is changed amount of produce which had descended the St. Lawrence to that city and Quebec, by the La Chine from the residence of Dea. Wilbur, 29 Green street, to 70 Cornhill.

The American authors above.

The American authors above.

The Month treat Herald contains a table which shows the dassection of the Massachusetts E. Ford, 19.

In Barters, New Bins, Castrage E. Corret, 24.

In Bardierd, Miss Marits Weber, 18.

In Barters, New Bins, Castrage E. Corret, 24.

In Bardierd, Miss Marits Weber, 18.

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In Barters, New Bins, Castrage E. Corret, 24.

In Bardierd, Miss Marits Veber, 18.

In Bardierd, Miss Marits Veber, 18

man States. The following as the basis of the new been translated into the Sgau Karen language by Mrs. J. P. Blinney, and printed at the Maulmain Mission Press, Burmah.

Editors' Cable.

D'Austors's Visionaries or Canawell. Here is a book that will be extremited by the Moderation of the present and the development of the great of the special and the development of the great of the special and the many and the special and the many and the special and the spec

The Zincali, an Account of the Gypsies in Spain.

Mr. Carter, has issued a cheap edition of this deservedly popular work, written by that charming sketcher, George Borrow, author of the Bible in Spain. The description here given of a mysterious and remarkable race, is alike instructive and entertaining. Boston: Saxton & Kelt.

Sampso is Beauties of the Bible.—This book invites us to an examination, not of the beauties of the heathen classics, but those of the 'sure word of Prophecy.' Different events, and passages of the matchless verse of Scripture, are made the them of instructive and winning comment. The book is a gen that many will desire to possess. New York, Harver & Bookers, B

Henvey on Flowers.—The glowing and pious reflections of Rev. James Hervey, have long since given them the tribute of enduring fame. The

sketches of young life, printed and bound in a man-

struction for the young.

July, has been received.

The potato crop generally is looking well. The most cheering accounts are given of the grain crops important intelligence from Mexico. The Traveller states that the Mexican papers report that—
On the 24th a council of war was held by Gen. Scott, and that though one general doubted the safety of an onward movement without 20,000 troops. Gen. Worth and others deemed it the only safe and proper course, to march directly for the Capital, and proper course, to march directly for t

DREADFUL ACCIDENT AT NORTHAMPTON.

—A correspondent of the Springfield Republican, under date of Northampton, Monday, July 19, writes: Hiram N. Johnson, aged about 17, clerk in the store of L. R. Lincoln & Co., was instantly killed about 50 clock yesterlay (Sabbath) afternoon,

FATAL ACCIDENT .-- We learn from the Con-

York: Harper & Brothers. Boston: Binney & Otherman.

Death by Drinking Cold Water.—The Albany Statesman says that about 2 o'clock on Tuesday, Mr. Reuben Pearl died suddenly in con-

reflections of Rev. James Hervey, have long since given them the tribute of enduring fame. The neatly printed and beautiful little volume before us, embodies the reflections of the gifted author on Flowers. The theme of the book is a fragrant one, which Hervey has made redolent not only of the sweets of earth but those of heaven. New York:

J. S. Taylor. Boston: Gould, Kendall & Lincoln.

Louis the 14th and the Court of France, in the 17th Century; by Miss Pardoe. The Harpers have commenced the issue of this elegant work, which is to be completed in six parts, at fifty cents each; the whole forming two volumes, beautifully embellished and rendered valuable by numerous portraits, engravings, etc. The Great French Monarch, of whom the work treats, not in generals alone, but in all that makes up the detail of a remarkable life, and most eventual period of history, will make the work one of rare attraction. Boston: Saxton & Kelt.

My School Mates, is the title of a charming book, issued by the New England Sabbath School Union. It is filled with graphic and beautiful sketches of young life, printed and bound in a manner that we cannot too highly compand.

We understand that this road is completed from —We understand

The same Union have published a little volume, entitled Patched Part, and Others Troubled Patched Part, and Other Troubled Patched Patch

PROVIDENCE AND WORCESTER RAILROAD .-CHAMBERS' CYCLOFEDIA.—The fourteenth number has been issued by Gould, Kendall & Lincoln.

Sears' New Pictorial Family Magazine, for the word of the Providence and Worcester raiload is rapidly advancing toward a state of completion. The officers think it will be in operation early next mouth. calculations. Subscription books have been ope for the capital stock of the road between Worce and Barre.

From Mexico.

Since our last there has been an arrival of some important intelligence from Mexico. The Traveller the state of the Mexico of the mexico of the most encouraging description. In Scotland, although the harvest does not promise to be so forward as in England, the temperature has been above the average seasons. The potato crop generally is looking well. The most cheering accounts are given of the grain crops in Ireland. There is an extraordinary increase in the distribution of orean crops of orean crops the way over the contraction.

Santa Anna was distributing military commissions with great profusion. Eight hundred and thirty-five were issued in one month, from the 24th of May last, many of them being promotions.

It was rumored that Gen. Scott would not march before the 10th, and it was thought that he would remain at Rio Frio until he received a definite answer to the peace propositions, or until he received roders from our Government.

Singular.—At a recent sacrament at the second received with a violent fever so suddenly that they were compelled to leave the church for home and a sick bed. The disease spread rapidly through the congregation, and upwards of a hundred members have since been dangerously ill—whole families have seen prostrated, and a considerable number have since died.

Marriages.

In this city, Mr. Charles Jenkins to Miss Mary F. Sher In Charlestown, Mr. Theodore E. Bates to Miss Sara

DREADFUL ACCIDENT AT NORTHAMPTON.

—A correspondent of the Springfield Republican, under date of Northampton, Monday, July 19, writes: Hiram N. Johnson, aged about 17, clerk in the store of L. R. Lincoln & Co., was instantly killed about 50'clock yesterday (Sabbath) afternoon, by the accidental discharge of a shot gun in the hands of a young man named Harkness, a student of medicine in the office of Thompson & Co. of this village, where the scene occurred. Johnson was returning from the afternoon service in the Unitarian church, and stepped into the office to accompany Harkness to his bearding place to tea; they boarding together. He went across the office to alooking glass, and then turning round to speak to Harkness received the entire contents of the gun, which Harkness was playfully pointing at him, as he lay upon a bed in an adjoining closet. Harkness, seeing what be had done, sprang in delirium to his fellow, exclaiming with great vehemence, 1 have killed my brother. The poor victim fell in his arms, and died without uttering a groan.

The gun was loaded by one of the students on Saturday, for the purpose of shooting a squirel, which was seen from one of the back windows, and not having been discharged, unknown to Harkness, and lag agrand-parents living there.

American Alexandro and the students on Saturday, for the purpose of shooting a squirel, which was seen from one of the back windows, and not having been discharged, unknown to Harkness, and lag agrand-parents living there.

Johnson is a native of Greenwich in this county, and has grand-parents living there.

American Authors.—Mr. Richard Bentley, the great London publisher, in the London Times of the 20th of June, says that between £14,000 and £15,000 have been paid by him to three American authors alone.

Trade on the St. Lawrence.—The Montreal Herald contains a table which shows the N. Holmes, II. a Worcester, Emeline Porter, daughter of Mr. Erastus N. Holmes, II.

'Sweet habe no more, but ecraph now, Before the throne behold her how; Her soul, calarged to angel's size, Joins to the trimph of the skies. Joins to the trimph of the skies. Short pain, short grief, dear labe, were thins; Now, joys circual and divine."

Lord."—[Com.

At market, \$10 Beef Cattle, 18 yokes Working Oxen, 19 yishow of the late Dea. Walter Bryant, \$60. Mrs. B. Was an edicinent and worthy member of the lispatic charm. Brev Cattle—Extra, 7.25; first quality, was an edicinent and worthy member of the lispatic charm. Brev Cattle—Extra, 7.25; first quality, was an edicinent and worthy member of the lispatic charm. Brev Cattle—Extra, 7.25; first quality, 8.25; second and third do., \$8,30 a.6,33. Cows and Catvle—Sales were under at 19 to \$86. Cows and Catvle—Sales of lots at \$1.25 to \$86. Cows and Catvle—Sales of lots at \$1.25 to \$86. Cows and Catvle—Sales of lots at \$1.25 to \$1.25 to \$1.25 to \$1.25 to \$1.25 to \$1.25 to

Amos Morrill, 47. Mrs. M. made a profession of her faith in Christ at the early age of 17; a profession which for the typera-state. These who knew her best doubted least her piety. Her sixkness was long and paining, but during it all she was patient and uncomplaining. Her death was calm and happy, and surviving friends may derive ample consolation from the well-grounded hope that her freed apinit now mingles with the redeemed and rejoicing in a better world.—[Com.

Special Notices. -

Mass. Bap. Convention. The Board of Directors of the Massachusetts Ba vocation, will hold its next quarterly meeting at the itory of the New England Sabbath School Unior rubil on Wednesday, the 4th day of August next, a lock, A. M. Shaller, Se ock, A. M. Brookline, July 19, 1847.

Ministerial Conference. The next quarterly meeting of the Baptist Ministerial Conference of Hampion Co., will be held with Rev. A. Day, of Westfield, on Tuesday, August 10, at 10 clock, P. M. Westfield, July 24, 1847. estfield, July 24, 1847.

Knowles Rhetorical Society. The Anniversary of the Knowles Rhetorical Society of the Newton Theological Institution, will be held on Tuesday evening, August 17, in the Baptist meeting-house a Newton Centre. The oration will be delivered by Rew Win. R. Williams, D. D., of New York; exercises the commence at a quarter before 8 o'clock.

Ministerial Conference Ministerial Conference.

The Ministerial Conference of the Boston Baptist Association is to hold its next meeting with Rev. John Cookson, in Mallen, on the SECOND WEDNEDAY (not Tuesday) in August, Aug. 11, at 10 o'clock, A. M.

CHARLES K. COLVER, Sec.

Salem Conference. The Salem Co ference of Baptist Ministers will hold its ext meeting on Monday, August 2d, with Bro. Lamson, G Gbacester; the session to open at 2 o'clock, P. M. Wcalkou, July 17, 1847. Josian Keelly, Sec. Ministerial Conference.

The Ministerial Conference of the Milford Baptist Assistant with new Jawie Tuesday, August 10, at 1 o'clock, P. M. Public serm in the evening, by ho. J. Upton, of Betford, Hudson, N. H., July 23, 1847. J. STORER, Sec. Quarterly Meeting.

The next quarterly meeting of the Directors of the Norn Baptist Education Society will be hoblen on Tuesda y'clock, A. M., August 10, at No. 13 Joy's Buildings act Cambridge, July 20, 1847. W. LEVERETT. Examination at Newton.

The Semi-annual Examination at Activation of the classes of the New-Theological Institution will be attended by the Committee of the Trustees, appointed for the purpose, and the statement of the proposed and other interested, are respectfully invited to attend, and others interested on the proposed of Ministers' Meeting.

A meeting of the ministers of the Franklin Co. Baptic association will be held with Bro. Greene, at Bernardstor in the first Tue-slay in August next, commencing at 'clock, P. M. Some two or three sermons will probable preached. Rowe, July 10, 1847.

Ministerial Conference. The Monadance Baptist Ministerial Conference will meet a Swanzey, on Tuesday, August 10, at 1 o'clock, P. M. ermon by Bro. Chick.

J. L. SASBORS, Sec. Richmond, N. H., July 19, 1847.

Erosophian Adelphi-Waterville College.

MEDICINAL USES OF THE WILD CHERRY.

Ever since the settlement of America, Wild Cherry has been known to possess very important medicinal virtues. Every body knew this fact, but nobody knew how to extract its essential properties. Every mother gives wild cherry tea to her children for worms, for colds, and for almost every disease; and adults throughout our country are in the habit of making a compound or syrup of wild cherry bark, and tother ingredients, to be used in spring as an antidote to complaints incident to that changeful season. It is found by experiment that the wild cherry possesse even far more important qualities than was ascribed to it. For the first starges of consumption, asthma, no matter how long standing, coughs, liver complaints, etc., it is proved to be the best medicine known to man. Dr. Wistar's Balsam of Wild Cherry is a chemical extract, combined with a similar extract from tar, which enhances its value. It success in curing pulmonary disease, in almost every stage, after our best physiciane could do no more, has astonished the faculty, and led them to confess that Wistar's Balsam of Wild Cherry possesses a principle heretofore unknown among medical men.

None zenutier, unless signed I. BUTTS on the wrapper. among medical men.

None genuine, unless signed I. BUTTS on the wrapper.

For sale by SETH W. FOWLE, 138 Washington Street

> The Markets. FANEUIL HALL MARKET. RETAIL PRICES. Corrected Weekly .- From the Ploug

PROVISIONS. do salted
Hans, Boston, per pound.
do Western.
Lard, best, per pound.
do Western, per keg.
Veal, per pound.
Calves, whole.
Lamb, per lb.,
Mutton.

VEGETABLES. Potatoes, per peck
Cabbages, per dozen
Squassles, per pound
Turnips, bushel
Peas, green, per bushel
Cocumbers, per dozen
String Beahs, per peck
Onions, per dozen
Onions, per dozen
Beets, per bushel
Beets, per bushel
Beets, per bushel
Beans, per dozen busches
Mar. Squashes, per pound00 @ 00 ..0 18 @ 0 21 ..0 20 @ 0 21 ..0 50 @ 0 73 .0 37 40 6 FRUIT BUTTER, CHEESE AND EGGS.16 @ 2015 @ 1807 @ 19

FRUIT AND VEGETABLES.

4.25.
4.25.
Switz — At wholesole, 3 c. for Sows, and 6 c. for Bar-rous. At retail, from 61 to 71 and 5 c. per fb.
N. B. Cattle at market generally very poor in quality, and quite a number remain mach!.

THE Fall Term will commence on Monday, the 13th of September next. Greatly increased facilities and accommodations have been provided during the past year, while at the same time, the expenses attending a residence at the institution are very considerably diminished. It has been the aim of the Principal to familished best advantages for the acquirement of the various useful and erramental for the acquirement of the various useful and corramental comments. been the aim of the Priocipal to runsettle useful and ername for the acquirement of the various useful and ername branches belonging to a young lady's education. Com-nications may be directed to J. B. HAGUE, Jam Plain, Mass. Circulars sent to any order. 30—7tis

Charlestown Female Seminary.

Charlestown Female Seminary.

THE Fiftieth Term of this Institution will commerce on Tuesday, September 7, and continue 12 weeks.

A Printed Plan, giving particular information respecting board, utilin, be oke, beneficiaries, &c., will be sent to any order. Apply for admission or information, by letter or otherwise, to the subscriber, in Seminary Place, or to the teachers in the Seminary Bulbrings.

30—this A. J. Bell.LOWS, for the Trustees.

P. S. The next anniversary occurs on Thursday, Aug. 5th. Examination of the first classes will commence at So clock, A. M., in the Seninary Hall. Address and presentation of diplomas at 11 o'clock, in the First Baptist church. sentation of diplomas at 11 o'clor church. Charlestown, July 27, 1847.

Worcester Academy, FOR VERLY WORCESTER CO. N. L. H. SCHOOL.

THE Examination of this Institution will take place on Tuesday, P. M., and Westesday, A. M., August 10 and 11. The annual address before the Boardman Missionary Society will be delivered by Rev. Mr. Bauvard, of Boston, on Sabatah evening of August 8. The annual address before the Legomathenean Society will be delivered by Rev. Alonzo Hill, of Worcester, on Tuesday evening, August 19. The annual Literary Exhibition of the students will take place at the Upper Town Hall, on Wednesday, the 11th, beginning at 2 P. M.

The FALL TRIM of the institution will commence on Wednesday, the fort of September.

N. WHEELER, Principal.

Worcester, July 26, 1847.

The Chalmers of Switzerland!

VITAL CHRISTIANITY: ssays and Discourses on the Religious of Man and the Religion of God. BY ALEXANDER VINEY, D. D.,

Professor of Theology in Lausanne, Switzerland. Tran-lated, with an Introduction, by REV. ROBERT TERREULL.

Price, \$1.43.

'This is a really valuable book, and published in a fistting style. Dr. Vinnt is Professor of Theology at Lansanne, in Switzerland, and it atyted by P'Anbigue the
Chalmers of Switzerland. All his works are remarkable
for also breakths and sweeps formed which they disable for
their originality of conception and spleader of detries. The
translation is by Rev. Mr. Torubull, and it personnessed, by
those who are familiar with the original, faithful and ele-1. —[N. Y. Observer. GOULD, KENDALL & LINCOLN, 30—3: 59 Washington St

Very Cheap Edition. Only 124 Cents.

FOR EXTENSIVE CIRCULATION.

THE GREAT CHANGE, a Treatise on Conversion.

By GRORGE RELIFERING, D. D., LL. D. With as introduction by Rev. JOHN ABOUL JANES, D. D. 186 Frosophism Adelphi—Waterville College,
The Amiversary of the Errosophian Adelphi of Waterville College, will be holden at the Baptist church in Waterville, on Wednessky venning, August 11, at 76 clock.

The Great Change, a Treatise on Conversion, By Gronge Redden, The Delta Rev. Edward A. Washering, of Newbord, Massa, a poem from Edward P. Weston, A. M., of Gotham.

The public generally are invitated to attend.

The public generally are invitated to attend.

Great G. Farkbarks, Cor. Sec.

Waterville College, July 14, 1847.

28—3t

Waterville College, July 14, 1847.

JUST PUBLISHED, CHILDREN'S TRIALS, ELLEN BANKS. OR THE ADVANTAGES OF SELF-CONTROL.
CHARLES THORNTON,

OR THE THOUGHTLESS CURED.

Hancock Literary and Scientific Institution, HANCOCK, N. H.

THE Fall Term of twelve weeks will commence of I Wednesday, August 19. W. B. BERSEL, Principal, Mrs. E. L. BUNNELL, Precepteres; Mr. ISAC. APARKER, Teacher of Mathematics; Mrs. E. E. E. ANOS, Assistant in the English Department; Mr. S. C. DANOS, AND THE WORLD STATES OF THE STATES O roars will give leasons in Penusonship; Miss Hollanous, a lady recommended to be eminestify qualified, will instruct in Instrumental Music.

The school is designed for those who wish to make the fullest improvement of apportunities, and to such, excellent facilities are afforded for attention to all the branches and to cardemies, including Drawing, Painting in oil and waste toolors, the German, Spanish and Italian Lampuages. The instruction will be found through, not in mans merely. The object is to teach students how to study, that they may thus be prepared for further acquisitious.

The consistency of the actional depents for maccase solely on fainful efforts for the improvement of those under their charge, which they have the noist abundant evidences that community are ready to sustain. charge, which they have the most abundant evidences that community are realy to sustain.

Beard in the boarding-house, where students are under the appervision of this tenchers, is furnished at cost, and depends on the price of provisions. The express for the Summor Term is about \$1.25 per week, including wash-ing, for gentlemen; and \$1.10 for ladies. Clabe have boarded, during the summer, for about \$1.50 per week, including room, washing, for. Board can be obtained in families, and accumulations are furnished to those wish-ing to board themselves.

July 19, 1847.

28—4:

Rockingham Academy, HAMPTON FALLS, N. H. THE Fall Term in this Institution will combine on a 25th of August, and continue eleven weeks. Rev. ZEBULOS JOSES, Principal, and Teacher of the Greek and Latin Languages. Mr. JONATHAN ROBINSON, Teacher of French and Multisumtica. Miss MARY B. HANNER, Teacher in the Female Departme TVITION.

In Common Roghish Branches,

"Higher of A.50

"Greek, Latin and French, 4.50

"Drawing and Painting, additional, 130

BOARD, as low as the prine of provisions will allow; manly, \$1,50 per week; word and injute, exits.

ZEBULADN JOUES, Principal.

Hampton Falle, July 16, 1847. 28—34828 Britannia, Crockery, Glass,

> CHINA WARES. No. 24 HAPOVER STREET,

Piano Fortes. FIRST BATE ISON FRAME P Title Subscriber keeps on hand, for sub at reduce prices for cash, an amortment of the heat Rassewan and Mahagany Piano Festes, manufactured at his ow Warronata, and under his own immediate and engarisms direction. Persons wishing to examine, for to write, or only or direct their communications to EDWARD HAR PER, whose Warrhouse is at 90 Court street, opposite the hand of Sudivey street, and near Bowdenie Spaine.

Removal. New and Second Hand Paraiture. P. F. PACKARD, would infamilia friends and contour over that he has resoured front Federal street in Nos 24, 25 and 30 Union street, near Himster street. He re specifiely solicite the patentage of his former contourer and the public generally, as he will hoop, as herendour, large associations of Nove and Second Head Ferniture, Both Carputing, Stoves, Crockery, Tin and Wooden Ware, &c.

Knives and Forks to let on reasonable turns.
P. F. PACKARD,
23—3a Nos. 24, 25 and 26 Union St Largest Painting in the World.

NOW OPEN AT AMORY HALL. Will Soon Close. BANVARD'S MAMMOTH PANORAMA MISSISSIPPI RIVER,

PAINTED ON THREE MILES of Carraus, exhibit-ing a view of country 1200 miles is length, extending from the moth of the Missouri rives to the city of New Or-leans, and reaching over ten degrees of latitude. Admission 50 cts.; chikhen half price The Panorama will commence moving at 8 o'clock pre-tisely.

Briggs' Patent Extension DINING TABLES.

TMIS improvement is universally wholived, not y a control the ne plus ultra of improvements in the acts of Extension Dating Tables. In it you have a least Centre or Bisle Table, which, as with margic, is considered to an extension of any designific length, and as not ye converted task into a Centre or Bisle Table of any sirable diministive size. Were Rooms,

507 Washington Street, Boston,

Joseph Whitney,
Charles Scubler,
Newton Carpeter,
H. S. Walds,
Chas. W. Scudder,
Samuel Coolings,
A. Washburn, STEAMBOAT TABLE SOFA. The subscriber has invested a Table thofa, peculia shapted to Steamhouts, Packets, &c., which ear he irs ormed into a table and sents on each side, at pleasure sentlemen are requested to call at my Ware Rooms,

CORNELIUS BRIGGS, 507 WASHINGTON STREET. The Boys' **NEW CLOTHING ROOMS!**

-CALLED THE JUVENILE DEPARTMENT! CONDUCTED ON THE

Low Price System! MORE BOYS' CLOTHING ED, THAN IN ALL THE OTHER BOYS' CLUTHIS ALL TO BE SOLD ON THE SAME

SO SUCCESSFULLY INTRODUCED ON Men's Clothing and Furnishing Goods. AN ASSORTMENT OF

LOW PRICE SYSTEM

GRECIAN AND FRENCH SACKS, FOR BOYS, ENTIRELY ORIGINAL, OAK HALL

ON WEST WING OF THE BUILDING Principal Entrance 33 ANN STREET, BOSTON. Spring Styles of Carpeting.

TOHN GULLIVER, 313 Washington Street, offers for CARPETINGS. them new and beautiful styles, such as run no other warehouse in the city—consist BRUSSELS—Three-Ply—Double-Super-ted Venetions.

Floor Oil Cloths, eight yards wide—well seasoned, and others who buy for cash are invited by an every article will be offered at to Transparencies.

for window-curtains, beautifully painted in oil colors, singly or by the hundred.

To the Public. MASSACHUSETTS MECHANIC ASSOCIATION, SPACIOUS HALL,

ONE HUNDRED THOUSAND DOLLARS sorth of READY-MADE CLOTHING, the largest choicest and cheapest Stock of Chiling ever offered in linear. Thousands of Garments will be sold for less time the riginal cost of the raw material.

original cost of the raw materials.

An immense Stock of Fisce Goods, that will be sold by the nackage or piece, or made up to order in the lesst style.—Farnishing Goods in any quantities.

STRANGERS VISITING BOSTON, and Dealers in Ready-made Clothing, will find it for their sterest to call, as the entire stock must be cleared out, and the prices made satisfactory.

CALL BEFORE MAKING YOUR SELECTIONS.

QUINCY HALL. UP. OVER QUINCY MARKET. Snow & Lomberd, SHIP CHANDLERS, IMPORTERS OF MARD WARE,

NO. 83 COMMERCIAL STREET, Opposite Commercial Wharf, BOSTON. BRASE LONSAND, Jr. ZERAN SSOW,
Phints, Oils and Naval Busses; Cordage by the Gang and
Retail; Warranted Anchors and Chain Cables.
2—tf

Haying Tools.

Alfred E. Giles, Counseller and Attorney at Law, NO. M MASSACHUSETTS BLOCK,

COURT SQUARE, BOSTON. Of any size, and of a perfection of mechanism and tom O'UNSURFASSED by any built in this country, for sinished at doort meters, and upon LIBERAL TERMS Wa refer, with others, to the trabelyzate organ in Rev. Di Baccher's church, Buston. Professional reference of the first sutherity. SIR SHONS is MCVINTIES, 15—df 42 & 40 Cassacomy St., Buston. Organs,

A Card. THE SUBSCRIBER returns his sineare dunds to his friends and the public, for the fiberal patternspersation of the him, and small inferior them that the has engaged M. Jone Gaovez, formerly of the Tremont Home, with his and Sexon Govezatevax, of the Anton Home, with his and Sexon Govezatevax, of the Anton Home, with his work with a contrast.

harvelody.

Hair Dresser, No. 60 Court St., Statum, No. (Formerly of the Tressons Hom.)

P. S. Not open on Sundays.

[25- For sale as above, at wholesale and rates?, Clarated Danaseew Ranter and Konan Sharing Scop.

The Samily Circle.

Youth and Age.

Verse, a breeze mid blossoms straying,
Where Hope cloug feeding like a bee—
Both were mine! Life went a-Maying
With Nature, Hope, and Poesy,
When I was young!
When I was young! Ah, woful when!
Ah, for the change 'twixt now and then!
This beautine house not bell with both Ah, for the change 'twixt now and then! This breathing house not built with hands,

This body that does me grievous wrong, O'er airy cliffs and glittering sands, How lightly then it flashed along; Like those trim skiffs, unknown of yors, On winding lakes and rivers wide, That ask no aid of sail or oar, That fear no spite of wind or tide!

Flowers are lovely; Love is flower-like; Ere I was old! Ere I was old! Ah, woful ere,

Thich tells me Youth's no longer here! I'll think it but a fond conce It cannot be that thou art gone! Thy vesper-bell hath not yet tolled, And thou wert sye a masker bold! What strange disguise hast now put on, To make believe that thou art gone? I see these locks in silvery slips, s drooping gait, this altered size! But Springtide blossome on thy lips, And tears take sunshine from thine eyes! Life is but thought; so think I will That youth and I are housemates still.

Dewdrops are the gems of morning! Where no hope is, life's a warning

When we are old: Like some poor, nigh-related guest, That may not rudely be dismissed, Yet hath outstayed his welcome while,

The Dog of Brussels.

After visiting many of the interesting ob jects which that pleasant capital offers to the notice of strangers, my companion and I turned our steps towards the Chamber of Deputies. The building is extensive, and Deputes. The building is extensive, and occupies three sides of a square, the fourth being open toward the parks. There is a large smooth court in front, which forms a pleasant promenade; but in one corner of it, and somewhat marring the stateliness of the scene, I noticed a common little wooden dog kennel, which I supposed to belong to a watch-dog. Humble as was this little tenement, it was connected with an incident, of which I had the following history from my loquacious conductress. Here, she said, in loquacions conductress. Here, she said, in this place was the fiercest fighting in the revolution of 1830; for several days after the battle, the ground was red with French and Belgian blood.

Belgian blood.'
Just then a shaggy looking dog, somewhat
resembling a large terrier, but, as I thought,
an ugly specimen of his race, walked slowly
toward us. He looked good-natured, and I

stopped to pat him.
'Aye,' said the old woman, 'madam may caress him now with safety, as he is not on

the spot.'
What spot?' I inquired; and in reply, she told me following anecdote. In the revolu-tionary army that assembled to oppose the Dutch, who invaded our city in the month of September, 1830, was a young French officer who, wherever he went, was followed by the dog you see. The poor lad was in the thick-est of the fighting on the fatal 21st, and fell, covered with wounds, on a spot which I will show you.'
She led me toward the centre of the cour

She led me toward the centre of the court, but the dog went before, and lay down near a smooth stone, looking up at us with an expression of fierce defiance in his eyes.

'Ah. poor fellow!' said the old lady, 'we're not going to disturb you. Don't go near him, madam, while he is there. This was the spot where his master's dead body lay, and he sat beside it, licking the bleeding wounds. At length it was removed for burial, but the dog followed it, and staid for three days beside his grave. At the end of that time he returned here, and lay down where you see him now, growling savagely, and attacking returned here, and lay down where you see him now, growling savagely, and attacking any one who tried to dislodge him. Some of the people about, beat him with sticks, and drove him away; the next day he returned, but was again cruelly haunted off. When he came back for a third time, he was worn to a skeleton from fatigue and hunger, and looked as if he would never rise again from his master's death-place. My husband and I had gone away for awhile, or we would not have suffered the creature to be ill-treated; but one of the directors, who is a very humane man, chanced to pass by just as a rabout one of the directors, who is a very nu-mane man, chanced to pass by just as a rab-ble of boys were preparing once more to tor-ture the poor faithful dog. He immediately dispersed them, and having inquired into the circumstances connected with the animal, he ordered that he should never be molested; that the kennel which you see should be built for him; and procured a small sum to be allowed weekly for his maintenance. He soon recovered his strength, and you may see by his appearance that he is taken care of. Indeed, he is well known in the town; and the little masters and misses that play in the park delight in bringing him sweet cakes, of which he is very fond. However, they know very well that although he is as gentle as a lamb while he is walking up and down, they must never attempt to touch him when lying on his chosen spot, from which, indeed, he never stirs in any direction, farther than about a hundred yards. Many of his young friends have tried to entice him to a greater distance; we have sometimes allowed him to be hungry, and then coaxed him on with his most favorite food; but in vain. He always turned back, and lay down where his master fell. Seven years have now passed away, but it is still the same; the dumb creature never for-

During my stay at Brussels, I often walked by the place, and never missed the dog from his accustomed hunt, nor saw him pass the self-imposed limits mentioned by the good woman. Her story was confirmed to me by others, so that I can see no reason to doubt its truth. I do not know the name of the dog of Brussels; his faithful limbs have no doubt long ere now mingled with the dust, but memory often recalls the story of his enduring love.

during love.

Perchance the tidings of his young master's fall brought darkness to the chambers of some vine-covered cottage of France—robbed fair faces of their smiles, and covered graceful forms with the garb of wo. They wept and lamented; but a year passed over and the brothers and sisters laughed and conversed as before. The vaccur place of the versed as before. The vacant place of the dead was no longer heeded, and his name had become an unspoken word. Another year, and his fair affianced one had consented to become another's bride. No tear in that bright eye, no shadow on that smooth brow, now told that even one sorrowing thought ever turned toward his lonely

Years stilled passed on, and even in the videwed mether's heart the memory of her oldier-boy waxed dim. She did not forget him quite, and often ome triffing object or event would serve to

with a church, but maintained the character of a Christian, and has, we trust, been received

An Affecting Incident.

An Affecting Incident.

A poor colored woman, was seen hurrying up and down South Water street yesterday, and warm as the day was, apparently disregarding the heat. Running into every store, with looks to which excitement and alarm added a wildness that well bespoke a distracted heart, "Have any of ye seen it," cried she. "Seen what?" said a bye-stander, who appeared to feel for the situation of the unhappy poor creature. "My child! my child!" said she. "Somebody took'd it! somebody took'd it!" These words were uttered apparently from the depths of her very heart, at the same time that the tears flowed down her sable cheeks. "I know it wouldn't leave me." said she, "if somebody hadn't took'd it!" Somebody took'd it! somebody took'd it!" These words were uttered apparently from the depths of her very heart, at the same time that the tears flowed down her sable cheeks. "I know it wouldn't leave me." said she, "if somebody hadn't took'd it!" The same time that the poor love what little they can call their own with an intenseness strengthened by the knowledge that 'tis their all—the last link that binds them to earth—how great must have been the suffering of that poor, lone daughter of a despised, outraged and downtrodden race.

Oh, ye daughters of America, surrounded with all the blessings of freedom and home; cherished by friends who watch over ye to supply every want, and wait upon every little request, remember the poor African! The same Creator watches over and cherishes the dawning light of freedom in their minds; the same Savor came into the world to live and die for them. Will ye not think of them in

same Savior came into the world to live and die for them. Will ye not think of them in die for them. Will ye not think of them in their lowly condition, and at least pray the God that causes the dew of his mercy to fall alike upon all, eventually to raise them from the condition of the beast that perisheth to the perfection of that humanity which is yours to-day?

This woman evidently feared that her child had been kidnapped by some of those bearther beings who do foul trading in humanity with great care and at great expense.

had been kidnapped by some of those neart-less beings who do foul trading in human blood. The thought that her child was torn from her forever, to be abused and maltreated at the will of a tyrant, was surely a bitter one;

We are glad at least to know that a benevolent individual took the poor woman under his care, and that she will receive aid and en-

The Way to Settle Disputed Accounts. an idiot.

The Way to Settle Disputed Accounts.

The following was related many years since, to the writer, by one of the parties, who was a very respectable citizen of Montgomery county, Pennsylvania, since deceased.

Disputed Accounts.

The eighth had five sons and three nephews. Four of the sons have been killed by alcohol, and the fifth is a drunkard, and the three nephews are in the drunkard's grave.

Thus the sin of drinking and its punishment

During the Presidential term of Thomas
Jefferson, two young men from Pennsylvania
took a lease from him of his merchant mill,
at Monticello, one of the stipulations of which
was that the landlord should erect for their was that the landlord should erect for their use, within a given period, a cooper's shop. The time for the meeting of Congress soon arriving, the President had to repair to Washington, to attend to his official duties, where he remained for a long time absorbed in national concerns, and the building of the cooper's shop was entirely forgotten by him; not so with his tenants, whose daily wants constantly reminded them of the provisions contained in the lease; and finally they determined to erect it themselves, and charge the cost of it to their landlord.

Reclaimed Meadows.

We have long been of the opinion that reclaimed meadows were the most profitable for raising grass. Many of our farmers have large quantities of this kind of land that is now nearly useles, which is a trifling expense may be reclaimed. For the information of our sgrieultural friends, we give the statements of two farmers who have reclaimed. For the information of our sgrieultural friends, we give the statements were made to the Middlesex Agricultural Society.

The first of the water and make it dry, which I did by cutting between five hundred

mined to ereet it themselves, and charge the cost of it to their landlord.

On the return of the President to his mansion, the parties met to settle a long account current which had been running during his absence; the items were gone over and scrutinized one by one, and were found satisfactory but that of the charge for building the cooper's shop, which he objected to, alleging that he could have erected it with his own workmen. Several attempts were made to effect a settlement, but they always failed when they came to the cooper's shop, the young men became warm and zealous in the affair, and the parties, instead of getting nearer together found themselves at every interview wider apart.

In this state of affairs, the father of the young men, who was a mild, affable, conciliation.

In this state of affairs, the father of the young men, who was a mild, affable, conciliating gentleman, possessing some knowledge of the world and its ways, arrived on a visit to his sons, who informed him of their difficulty with their landlord. He requested them to leave it to him, observing that he thought he could effect an amicable settlement in the case. This course was acceded to, and in the property of which is planted with postates; the rest is in grass, from which, I think, I have taken, the present season, four tons of hay and towen per acre. The cost of improving this meadow, after it was drained, was not far from forty-five dollars per acre. It is nine years since I began these improvements, and

renaw her grief. But at other times she could sit and smile, pleased and contented as though that sharp arrow of bereavement had never been felt. The brothers and sisters had each other still—the fair betrothed had another love—the mother had many sons—the dog had but one master. Fond and faithful to the end, with constancy that knew no change, that dumb creature's cold vigils on the stone at Brussels put evermore to shame our vaunted human love.—Home Journal.

Alloralist and Aliscellanist.

Bioralist and Aliscellanist.

Beverly G. Williams.

Died, in Cambridge, on the 17th inst., at the residence of Rev. J. W. Parker, Beverly G. Williams, aged 17. Williams was born into slavery, in Virginia, but was early sold into Alabama, where his aged mother yet residence of the country of the content of the general harmony and order of society.

the residence of Rev. J. W. Parker, Beverly G. Williams, aged 17. Williams was born into slavery, in Virginia, but was early sold into Alabama, where his aged mother yet remains. About 1838, he was brought from the South, and after a few months was placed under the charge of Mr. Parker, with whom he has remained until near the time of his death.

Williams passed, with distinction, through several grades of the public schools in C., and at the time of his decease, was connected with the Hopkins School, where he was pursuing studies preparatory to college. He was expecting to enter at Cambridge, and would have been prepared at the time of his death. Williams possessed superior intellectual powers, and his standing as a scholar was among the first in the school with which he was connected. He excelled in all his studies, and some of his teachers have said they never knew him unfaithful or imperfect in any lesson. In every relation in which he had stood, he won the esteem and confidence of those associated with him. All his school companions seemed to force this ed.

with a church, but maintained the character of a Christian, and has, we trust, been received into the society of the redeemed. In his death, the hopes of his friends have been said death, the hopes of his friends have been said death.

Stock of the redeemed. In his death, the hopes of his friends have been saddenth, the hopes of his friends have been saddenthe, and his filled his his dispensation, believing the will of his friends have been saddenthe, and his filled his have been saddenthe, and his filled his his dispensation, better his H. Loflana, Staunton, Va.

'Ran away, negress Caroline—had on

and humiliating must it be to every lover of freedom and humanity that such things are in this favored land. When will the time behere—

"When right, not might shall be the word?"

The fifth had one son who killed himself

by drinking, and two step-sons are drunkards

The sixth had five sons. Two are dead couragement in her wanderings after her poor, through intemperance, and another is a drunk-lost child.—Chicago Tribune. The seventh had five sons. Four are drunk-

ards, and one through the influence of liquor is

the first lots that I reclaimed have been every Valuable Religious Books,

Valuable Religious Books, year improving in the quantity and quality of the hay.

Caler Wetherbee.

Mariborough, Sept. 12th, 1846.

The piece of reclaimed meadow, to which we ask the attention of the Committee, contains about three acres, which, previous to its being reclaimed, was considered worthless, being very wet and covered with bushes and stumps. We commenced by thoroughly draining, cutting about one hundred and twentyfive rods of ditches, and then cutting the bushes. A fire was put in, which assisted much in the bogging and taking out the large stumps, besides the benefit of the ashes it made.

After bogging and taking out the wood,

After bogging and taking out the wood,

After bogging and taking out the wood,

After bogging and taking out the wood, which was about 20 cords to the acre, we planted it with potatoes, we have seeded down in the fall with herd's grass and red top seed, carting on loam or gravel to mix with the soil, where it would bear up a team; where it would not, we have carted it on the following winter, when the meadow was frozen, applying it as top-dressing. The first crop of hay was about 1 1-2 tons per acre. Continuing the top-dressing of loam and gravel for two winters, we have nearly doubled the quantity of hay, and kept out the wild grasses. The meadow produced this season about 3 tons of good hay to the acre.

The expense of cutting bushes, and carting gravel and loam, was \$25 per acre. The mupaid well for ditching, the wood for taking out and bogging. E. A. & A. LAWRENCE.

Pepperell, Sept. 12th, 1846.

New Books.

Alderman Hall, at one of the meetings of the New York Farmer's Club, speaking of oxen, said:—New England oxen are red, and as much alike as so many pens. The breed is so good that I defy the world to beat it, and I have seen those of the old world abundantly. on their own farms. Even England has not yet acquired the habit of managing oxen.

I have seen a Yankee contract to do work

Trapeller's Directorn.

Corrected from the Traveller, May 19, 1847. PASSENGER TRAINS LEAVE BOSTON DAILY,

	SUNDAYS I	EXCEPTED.
FOR	DEPOT	Hours.
Albany	Worcester	8 A. M. 4 P. M.
Andover	Me. Extension	7, 114 A. M. 23, 5, 6.20 P.M.
Concord, Ms.	Charlestowa	7, 11 A. M. 5, 7 P. M.
Concord, N H	Lowell	7, 11 A. M., 5 P. M.
Dedham	Providence	8, 124 A. M. 34, 64, P. M.
Fitchburg	Charlestown	7, 11, A. M. 5 P M.
Fall River	Old Colony	7, A. M. 4 P. M.
Haverhill	Me. Extension	7, 114, A. M. 21, 5, 6.20 P.M.
Lawrence	44	7, 114 A. M. 24, 5 P. M.
Lexington	Charlestown	94 A. M. 24, 64 P. M.
Lowell	Lowell	7, 9, 11 A. M. 21, 5, 6 P. M.
Medford	Me. Extension	74, 9, 12, A. M. 24, 54, 7 P.M
Millbury	Worcester	6 A. M. 4 P. M.
Nashua	Lowell	7. 11 A. M. 5, P. M.
Newburyport	Eastern	7, 104 A. M. 24, 5, 64 P. M.
New Bedford	Providence	7, 104, A. M. 44 P. M.
Newton, L.F.	Worcester	74 A. M. 34, 7, 9 P. M.
Norwich	66	8 A. M. 5 P. M.
Plymouth	Old Colony	84 A M. 24, 54 P. M.
Portland	Eastern	7 A. M. 24 P. M.
66	Me. Extension	7 A. M. 21 P. M.
Portsmouth	Eastern	7 A. M. 24, 5 P. M.
Providence	Providence	7, 104 A. M. 4 and 5 P. M.
Rending*	Me. Extension	7, 81, 114 A. M. 21, 5, 6.20, 81 P. M.
Salem	Eastern	7, 8\$, 10\$ A. M. 12 M. 2\$, 3\$, 5, 6\$, 7\$ P. M.
Great Falls	66	7 A. M. 24 P. M.
66	Me. Extension	7 A. M. 24. 5 P. M.
So. Braintree	Old Colony	84, 104 A. M. 21, 54, 7 P. M.
Saxonville	Worcester	9, 54 P. M.
Springfield	Worcester	6, 8 A. M. 4 P. M.
Stoughton	Providence	114 A. M. 54 P. M.
780	de	7 101 41

A MINIATURE volume for YOUNG MEN, on the shore subject, by R. W. Canhama, partor of Bowdon Serve for fee fee fee Co., Ala.

A MINIATURE volume for YOUNG MEN, on the shore subject, by R. W. Canhama, partor of Bowdon Serve fie and the sirve is just what is wanted. A mong sufference from serve fie and the sirve is just what is wanted. A mong sufference from the serve flowers it is undothed by entitle to the first of the trains of the state of the

tions abound, and many youths are ruined by them. It ought to go over the whole city. I would be one of ten to put it into every house. "Hoses Grant.

'I wish it may have a wide circulation—it is eminently adapted to elevate the character of the young. I am quite ready to unite with Mr. Grant and others in a general distribution."—[Abbott Lawrence.

Housekeeper's Emporium.

THE subscriber invites persons about commencing house-keeping, and all others in want, to call at his furnishing warehouse, 356 Washington St., Boston, where they may suit themselves to all the various articles of service in Britannia, Tin, Wooden and Iron Ware, Cutlery, Waiters, Brushes, Brooms, Mats and Fancy Boxes.

Also, Yankee Bakers, Shower Baths and Refrigerators, of the most approved styles. I have a printed catalogue of goods, which will greatly assist purchasers in selecting their stock. All articles warranted good.

Terms CASH for Housekeeping Goods, and THE LOWERT PRICES.

HENRY E. LINCOLN,
18—3in Opposite the Adams House.

Memoir OF REV. ABBERT W. DUY, PREPARED for the American S. S. Union, by the Rev. SAMUEL A. CLARK, with an introduction by Rev. Dr. Cutler, of Brooklyn, N. Y. This is a very interesting defineation of Christian character, and well suited to inter-

defineation of Christian character, and well suited to interext and impress the young. The present memoir is accompanied with a portrait of Mr. D.

Albert Day was a young man of no ordinary power,
either in mind, culture, piety, or affection. His life was
short, but fall of honor. The gathered fragments which
the youthful hand of a brother student lave presented in
the 'Menoirs', &c., published by the American Sunday as
School Union, will, I have do doubt, be interesting and
profitable to thousands of readers. Seldom do we see a
tree so young bearing such abundant and precious fruit. I
hope the wide circulation of this volume may, under God's
blessing, lead many of our young men to the solemn act of
being baptized for the dead. WILLIAR SUDDARDS,
Rector of Grace Church, Philadelphia.

School Union, with, I have do doubt, be interesting and profitable to thousands of readers. Seldom do we see tree so young bearing such abundant and precious fruit. hope the wide circulation of this volume may, under Gol's blessing, lead many of our young men to the solemn act of being baptized for the deal. WILLIAS SUDDARDS, Rector of Grace Church, Philabelphia.

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